Thought for Joday Let him who has enough ask for nothing more.-Horace.

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AIRBORNE TROOPS BATTLE IN CHERBOURG; LIBERATION OF ITALY IS WELL UNDER WAY

Invasion Highlights

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, June 7-(AP)-The American Ninth Air Force announced 33 hours after H-Hour that its Troop Carrier Command had completed its first assignment.

The sky trains returned to Britain this morning after almost a day and a half of constant movement across the channel. More than 900 air-borne sorties were flown in addition to those by the British.

NEW YORK, June 7—(P)—A German broadcast heard by NBC said today Nazi forces had given up the town of Bayeux, six miles inland on the Cherbourg peninsula and 16 miles northwest of Caen, after a night battle with the Allies.

LONDON, June 7—(AP)—Allied airforces have lost 70 aircraft in this theater since the invasion started, today's announcements showed. Various announcements gave this breakdown:

Seventeen Allied fighters, 12 American C-47 Troop Carriers, 12 American CG-42 gliders, 13 British heavy bombers, six American Thunderbolt fighters, four American Havocs, two American Lightning fighters, two American medium bombers, one RAF Beaufighter, one American heavy bomber.

WITH THE NINTH AIR FORCE, June 7—(A)—Twelve C-47 troop carriers and 12 gliders were reported missing today from overnight reinforcing operations beyond the beachheads in Normandy. This was the first specific report of losses from airborne operations since the invasion began. In three waves the C-47 skytrains and gliders flew equipment

and reinforcements to the beachheads late last night and early this morning. Two of the waves were towplane-glider combina-

Air-borne engineers were among the troops dropped. The planes also released parapaks filled with rations,

Returning fliers said the whole Cherbourg peninsula was a mass of white and colored parachutes this morning where the troops had descended.

Each C-47 is capable of carrying 24 fully equipped soldiers together with pilot, co-pilot and navigator. CG-4A gliders can seat 15 men but seldom are loaded that heavily.

SUPREME ADVANCE COMMAND POST, AEF, June 7-(P) -Headquarters announced today that Allied troops had repulsed German counterattacks in the Caen area of France. All beaches now have been cleared of the enemy, although

some presumably still are under artillery fire. Some of the beaches have been linked up with those flanking them, headquarters added.

Heavy fighting inland was reported.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7-(AP)-One of America's best known major generals was demoted to lieutenant colonel and sent home for indicating in advance the time of D-day.

The supreme command allowed this information to be cabled abroad today after holding it up several weeks for security reasons. Supreme headquarters would not permit the officer's name to be cabled. He was one of the commanders of the U.S. airforce. An army man of long standing, he swiftly felt the supreme command axe after talking indiscreetly at a London

The conversation was said to have taken place almost two months ago when the invasion was expected almost daily. The general was reported to have said in the presence of several persons: "On my honor the invasion will take place before

His action was reported to security police by a woman guest and Gen. Eisenhower immediately ordered him reduced to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel and sent home after an investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 7-(P)-The major general who was reduced to his permanent grade of lieutenant colonel and sent home for indicating in advance the time of D-Day was identified today by the War Department as Lt. Col. Henry J. F. Miller, of Salem, N. J.

The War Department in a brief memorandum said that it was making the identification in response to inquiries. In the memorandum, the department referred to Miller's

action as a violation of security. He is an air force officer.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7-(A)-Between 250 and 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped bombs on road intersections south of Caen this afternoon in an effort to block off German reinforcements. They encountered neither German fighters nor ground fire.

Gen. Omar Bradley Heads First U. S. Army in Europe

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 7.—(A)—Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley is commanding the First American army in the assault on Europe, it was disclosed

Bradley won fame in Tunisia by capturing the French naval base of Bizerte in May, 1943, with thousands of Germans while in command of the American Second Corps.

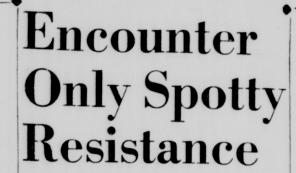
Thrifty of his men's blood but a thorough master of tactics, he is known as "the doughboy's gen-

Bradley was born in Clark, Mo., 51 years ago (February 12, 1893). and was in Gen. Eisenhower's class at West Point, 1915.

Like Eisenhower's, his rise was slow at first but rapid in recent years. He was a colonel as recently as February, 1941, but had climbed to a lieutenant general by June, 1943.

Slender, quiet, straight-forward, the best he can and it has always and gray, he is in such good phy- been enough. He will do the best sical condition that he has com- he can and I'm sure it will be pleted marches and obstacle enough."

courses in which many young en- Bradley, himself, not at all inlisted men fell out from fatigue. clined to underestimate the foe His wife, living at West Point, has described the German soldier remarked when he was appointed as "cunning and unscrupulousto his post, "He has always done somebody to be exterminated."



Fifth Army Now Claims More Than 18,000 Prisoners Have Been Taken

ALLIED HEAD QUAR-TERS, NAPLES, June 7-(AP)—Fifth army infantrymen, chasing Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's fleeing army, have punched their way 10 miles north of Rome to a point only five miles short of the Lake of Bracchiano, it was announced today.

(The German communique said the Allies "succeeded in achieving a major break" in German lines on the coastal road west of Rome and had "again launched a big attack" with superior infantry and tank forces.)

Another column has driven at least 10 miles northwest of the Italian capital after crossing the Tiber and still is forging steadily ahead behind enemy rearguards.

Patrols probing west from Rome reached points three to five miles from the sea and nearly a dozen miles north of the Tiber's mouth. Only spotty resistance was being encountered by the Fifth army forces but the Eighth army was engaged in brisk battles with strong German delaying forces in the mountainous sectors east of the capital.

Take Balsorano

New Zealand troops captured Balsorano, about six miles north of Sora in their advance up highof Sora, in their advance up highway 32 toward Avezzano.

The newest gains were reported To Put Bond after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander-in-chief in Italy, in a broadcast to Italian patriots, declared that "in less than a month the strength of the German armies has been broken." Alexander urged the patriots to

rise against the Nazis and do all in their power to sabotage enemy communications and hinder Kesselring's efforts to disengage his troops and retire northward. "The liberation of Italy now is

well under way," the Allied commander declared. The total of prisoners taken in

the Allied Italian offensive still was rising steadily with the Fifth than 18.000.

Small Nazi Battle Groups

pulled hastily together to fight desperate delaying actions.

Former Resident Of LaMonte Missing

Mary Teter of the marines, San- until nine in the evening.

Sgt. Teter has a brother, T/Sgt.

Sgt. Teter is formerly of La Monte, being graduated from the but of recent years has made his home in Smithton.

The Weather

MISSOURI: Fair and warmer today and tonight; Thursday cloudy, showers in west and north, warmer in southeast; highest temperatures over state today near 75.

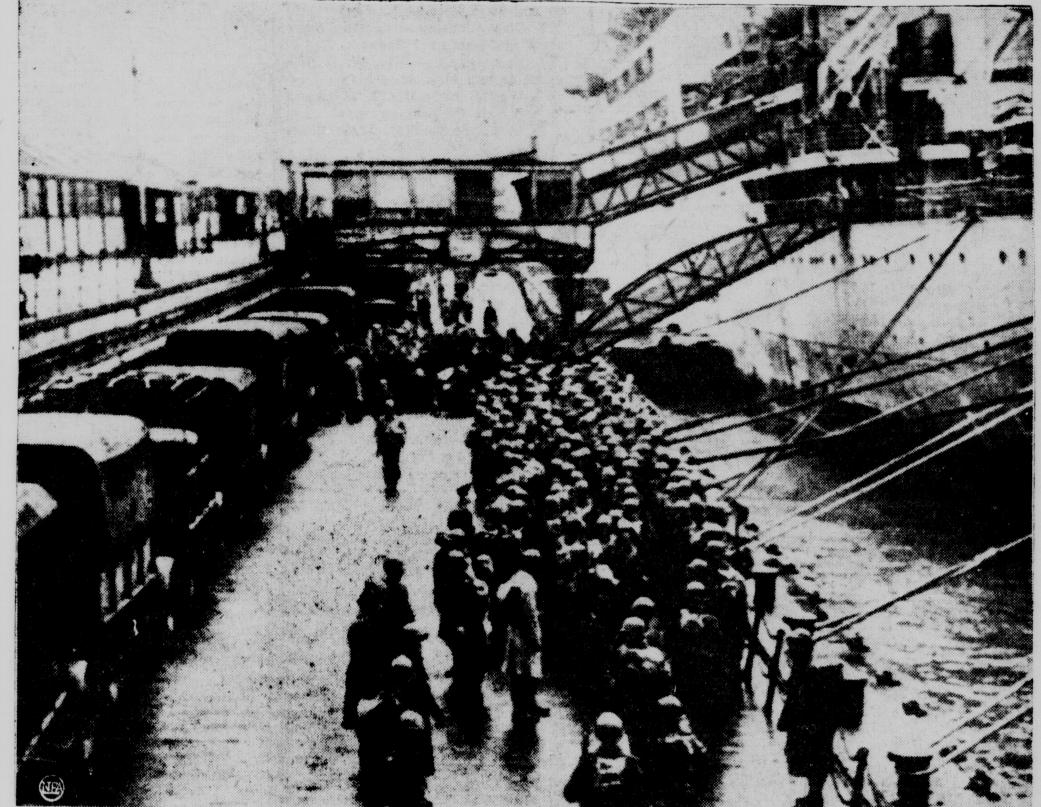
Central Missouri: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday, highest temperature 75 de-

Lake of the Ozarks: 2.2; a fall .1.

Sun rise 5:47 a. m. Sun set 5:36 p. m.

Last quarter June 13; new moon June 20.

The Way Allied Forces Embarked for Landings on the French Coast



This is the way Allied troops embarked for the landings in France. An official navy photo made for D-Day. U. S. troops received embarkation training at an English port with the British Marine Commandos acting as instructors. At H-Hour such troops are embarking again on transports to land on the coast of France. (NEA Telephoto from U. S. navy)

County Townships Have Pledged to Do Their Part

since the announcements of the one time or another.

seven hours, next Friday.

the Germans "appear to be form- watching Pettis county, according ing small battle groups composed to C. L. Hanley, who gave the of elements from various units" complete Pettis county plan for a whirlwind bond drive to the office of R. E. "Bob" Hill, Colum- Aid Offensive The Mediterranean Allied air bia, Tuesday afternoon. Hill's offorce joined yesterday in the many fice has direction of the bond front assault on Hitler's Europe drive in Missouri and said that (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4) the plan will be copied in many

war finance committee, is taking Sgt. Ellis W. Teter, tail gun- the lead in the drive and will newspaper, said today. ner, who landed in England a open a bond booth in the busishort time ago, has been missing ness district from three to five all the armies of the United Na- ditions would not be so smooth.

The Germans said they beat off in action over Germany since o'clock, Wednesday and Thursday tions will be fully developed," Red Rain fell for some hours during is of Batavia, N. Y., base chaplain; new landing attempts near Cal-May 19 according to a message afternoons. A special program is Star said. received Sunday afternoon by his also being planned for the sevenThe great armies which at TeVisibility had improved a little mit, Pa., and Robert R. Joynt of bourg, but later their reports ingrandmother, Mrs. George Green hour bond selling drive on Friheran gave solemn promises not to since dusk and the clouds, break- Emmetsburg, Pa., assistant chap- dicated German coastal guns of Smithton, and his sister. Cpl. day from two in the afternoon

La Monte Working

A local committee in La Monte ed. George Teter, stationed at Camp met Tuesday evening to make Carson, Colo.

A local committee in La Monte the WACs, attended the services. Muscovites got up early this There was sunshine over the Likewise Sedalians received the Macs and the freshest invaling to make the freshe go over the top."

held at the railroad shops in Se-long awaited. dalia during the past few days. All newspapers published a pic- KANSAS CITY, June 7-(P)-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Joe Ryan, 308 South Grand avenue; David Moore, 1900 Limit avenue; Mrs. Warren F. McManess, 620 South Massachusetts avenue; SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(P) mitted for tonsillectomy,

went an operation is getting along C.

Lieute 6, Sedalia, dismissed.

Col. Reed G. Landis is Proud Of Paratroop Part in Invasion SAAF Prayed

Col. Reed G. Landis, Command-quainted with Lt. Col. Donaldson, For Buddies' ing Officer of the 61st Troop Car- also other officers who played a rier Wing stationed at the Sedalia big part with the Troop Carrier. Army Air Field, in his office In a statement to a Democrat-Tuesday was elated over the par- Capital reporter Colonel Landis ticipation of the Troop Carrier said, "Hometown folks are more Command in the invasion of than proud of their members servnorthern France. He is especially ing in the armed forces. This cominterested because many of the of- munity can take particular pride The spirit of serious determin- ficers and men who took part in that units which spear-headed the ation to put the Fifth War Loan this historic event had received invasion of Europe were formerly over the top has taken hold of their training directly and in-stationed at this base . . . But Pettis county and bond buyers directly under his command at more important, these Troop Car-

invasion of the French coast. Not A local touch was added to the on this field. only Sedalia, but every township invasion as an officer, formerly at "Pride in the accomplishments Troop Carrier Command was stretch—have been cleared and army alone now claiming more in Pettis county has pledged to the Sedalia Army Air Field, was of Troop Carriers great record spearheading the invasion and some linked with those nearby, a go over the quota of \$895,000 in in the lead ship of the Troop Car- merely foreshadows the pages of many of the soldiers in this divirier Command, flying paratroopers history that will be written by the The eyes of all the community across the channel to France, he men now in training here at the A headquarters spokesman said bond chairmen in Missouri are being Lt. Col. John M. Donaldson. Sedalia Army Air Field," he con-

Weather Not

So Favorable

OPA Punishes

plant was closed.

LONDON, June 7—(AP)—Inva-

Russia Ready to

Colonel Landis was well ac-cluded.

By Eddy Gilmore

sion chieftains, admittedly con-MOSCOW, June 7—(AP)—Russia cerned about the weather condiother counties during the Fifth is prepared to throw the great tions in the channel, were greeted the Catholic chaplain on the field have been building an airborne weight of the Red army into the by grey, cloudy skies as dawn officiated at mass. There was first army for just this purpose, led by Houstonia, reports Hanley, growing offensive against Ger- broke today over Dover strait. chairman of the Pettis county many, Red Star, the Soviet army The season this side of the strait of the time was devoted to silent gineered the landings in Crete.

make a separate peace are begin- ing in places, were a little higher. lains. ning to move forward for a meet- Conditions generally were cheering in Berlin, the newspaper add- less for this time of the year and

plans for carrying out the drive morning to read the freshest invastrait area before 9 a. m., but news in a serious manner. There been sailing in feints past many in their community. "They are sion bulletins, despite one of the high school of that community, drive with such enthusiasm," said ing the war. Outside my window Hanley, "that it looks as if La the radio is blaring forth the latest sun and overcast skies. Monte will be one of the first details, and the Soviet press, in an communities in Pettis county to unprecedented display, turned over whole pages to the momentous Special assemblies have been military operations Russia had Bottling Companies

Allied expeditionary force.

California Has Most Draft Dodgers

Bill and Fred Harding, 1611 South —California has more draft attorney for the OPA here, said Prospect avenue and Barbara Lee dodgers than any other state, one the company purchased a bottling Conn, 515 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, ad- sixth of the known total for the works in Noel, Mo., operated it nation, reports Lt. Col. Edward S. two months and continued to use Miss Betty Ann Hulse, 720 West Shattuck, general counsel for the the plant's sugar allotment in the Darnand, Vichy's director general lied sea and air power, was

Mrs. M. J. Brockman, 709 East California's total delinquencies supplying the areas in which the main calm and obey the govern- sky. Two of the reinforcing air Tenth street and James R. Cole, were 5,000 out of 30,000 for the Noel and Willow Springs plants ment, a Vichy radio broadcast said waves were two-plane glide vere located. country.

Soldiers at the

Leaders of Invasion lians Visit Churches

ceived at the Sedalia Army Air this morning. rier Units were trained right here of men and women. The first tended over more than a 50-mile sion had been trained at the Se- artillery fire.

Most noticeable was the fact that Allied air forces in mammoth supone by one soldiers were seen port of the invasion thrust had dropping into the chapel, there to flown more than 71,000 sorties say prayers for their "buddies," between June 1 and last night. with whom they had been closely Seized Key Positions associated. Some had relatives they believed were in the invasion.

ten minute service every hour, un-likewise rushed in parachutists. moderate, but it was blowing to- vices.

Many at Services

the barometer dropped slightly Hundreds of soldiers, including

soon afterward more clouds gath- was no blowing of whistles, nor points, keeping the Germans in going after the planning of the wildest nights of celebration dur- ered and there were periods of any sort of demonstration that doubt where the next landings would give the impression it was a would come. celebration. To hundreds it was a Steady Stream New Forces time for prayer, prayers for the In their 50-mile-long aerial success of the Allies and prayers train, three waves of U. S. Ninth that their loved ones might come Air Force gliders carried "a through safely. The churches of steady stream of men, equipment the city were all open and quietly and supplies" to forces already citizens made their way to them, fighting inland on Cherbourg ture of Gen. Dwight D. EisenhowManufacture of soft drinks by the to sit in silence and pray and medipeninsula, supreme headquarters er, the supreme commander of the Grapette Bottling Company of tate, some for a few minutes and said. Springfield and Joplin, Mo., has some for hours.

been ordered stopped by J. Don- Many of the churches held speing commissioner for the OPA following a hearing in Springfield, of interest. Radios were kept go- some points, front dispatch Every word on the invasion was joined sea-landed troops at ing constantly and newspaper ar-Gibson Langsdale, enforcement ticles were eagerly read.

Told To Remain Calm

Broadway, who recently under- Selective Service, Washington, D. other two plants after the Noel of public order, has called his strewn with colored parachute Shattuck said yesterday that -Plant officials said they were Petain's order that Frenchmen re- and equipment dropped from the

Both Allies And Nazis Drop Men

Peninsula Strewn With Colored Parachutes, Rations And Equipment

By Wes Gallagher SUPREME ADVANCE COM-MAND POST, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7-(AP)-German armored counterthrusts have been thrown back near Caen and Allied forces are striking forward on a broad front in which heavy air-borne reinforcements have been thrown into heavy fighting,

By Wes Gallagher

Allied headquarters said tonight.

SUPREME ADVANCE COMMAND POST, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 —(AP)—Allied troops have struck inland in France in heavy fighting, repulsing Nazi counterblows near Caen nine miles from the coast, after clearing the enemy from all their landing beaches and linking up some of the beachheads.

Reports from the Cherbourg peninsula invasion front showed "decided improvement" at midday, and the Allies are making "considerable progress on the whole front" despite bad weather and stiffening resistance, a headquarters officer said.

Both sides dropped airborne troops into the flaming battlefront, with Allied parachutists and glider troops pouring down early today from a 50-mile-long rein-

forcing sky train. Caen is at the base of the Cher-Were Friends; Seda-bourg peninsula, and southwest of Le Havre.

Headquarters said front reports showed improvement by midday News of the invasion was re- after being "disappointing" early Field by a serious-minded group Though the initial beachheads

Air headquarters declared the

The huge numbers of airborne Learning what was in the minds Allied troops seized key positions of the men and women arrange- and helped throw back Nazi tankments were quickly made for a led counterblows. The Germans

an organ recording, the remainder Lt.-Gen. Kurt Student who enon the second day of invasion was prayers at each of the hourly ser- RAF Mosquitos last night destroyed five Junkers-52 troop car-

Albert C. Rorapaugh, Clark's Sum- ais, 150 miles northeast of Chermerely fired at Allied ships in the area, and there were no indications supreme headquarters was trying to invade there.

Airborne troops have seized bridges and roads, and es said, and some towns have been captured.

The peninsula, aflame with LONDON, June 7.-(P)—Joseph fighting again supported by Almilitia to arms to enforce Marshal of troops and engineers, ration

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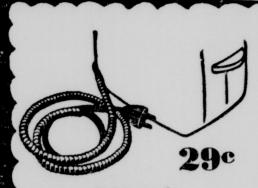
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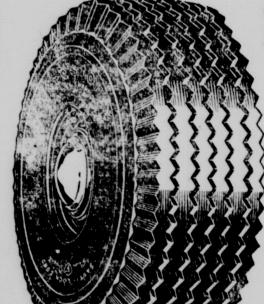
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Mrs. Nadine Ferguson. North Osage—Thomas Ireland.

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

La Monte Mrs. Mary Patton

S 2/C Ira Williams returned to Farragut, Idaho, Sunday evening after spending a ten-day leave with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman and children, Jimmy and Karen Sue, arrived Sunday morning for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig. Mr. Wellman is soon to report for service, and Mrs. Wellman and the children will remain here during his ab-

Miss Lee Etta Rice returned to Fayette Friday after attending commencement exercises here. Her sister, Irene, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin Bobbitt who were summoned here by the death of the former's father, J. H. Bobbitt, left Monday morning for their home in Midwest Wyoming.

Miss Margaret Eleanor Swope of Kansas City has returned there after a few-days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swope. Mrs. Swope, who has been ill the past week, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson of Kansas City has returned home after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hull and son, Dean.

Sgt. David Mahnken, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ben Mahnken, and aunt, Mrs. Charles Griffin, of Smithton, visited recently at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Hall. Sgt. Mahnken, who has been spending a 21-day

furlough with relatives, left Saturday by plane for Miami, Fla., for three months of hospitaliza-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bobbitt of Kansas City returned there re-

cently after attending the funeral of Mr. Bobbitt's father, J. H.

Mrs. Hattie Overstreet of Bolivar spent the week-end with the family of her brother, Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficken entertained the following guests at a dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mahin and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Henry D. Mahin, the Rev. Wesley Hampton, Misses Mary and Blanche Anderson, H. M. Mahin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blakely, W. M. Pittman, and Mrs. Virgil Hansbrough went to Kansas City recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Pittman's brother, and Mr. Blakeley's and Mrs. Hansbrough's uncle, Early Pittman.

Miss Ruby Scott, who spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillman Scott, has returned to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newell of Rockville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed and Mrs. P. C. Watts. T/5 I. A. Cross arrived for a

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wasson and the latter's mother, Mrs. Sophionia Metts, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson spent Sunday in Clinton

and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wharton had as guests Saturday their daughter, Mrs. Earl Kuhlman and Mr. Kuhlman, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chaplin

Clyde Dyer of Warsaw. Mr. and Mrs. William McCune and children, Donald Dale, Carol

Gets First "Extra;" Drinks Cost Him \$17

BROWNVILLE, Tex., June 7—room crew and editorial depart- little son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. gasoline plant was in operation (AP) - V. V. Hildago, hardware ment if he were permitted to have C. E. Terry, Miss Inez Terry, Mrs. in the U. S. in 1941, in early 1944 At a meeting for arrangements of the Fifth War Loan drive for the C. C. Hubbard High school

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Tommy Terry.

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Bruce Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry there were 33 the first "extra" printed.

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structions and for receiving ma- structions and for receiving ma- S/Sgt. James Ripley, telling them with her niece, Mrs. Leonard that while on a pass in London, he Reavis, Mr. Reavis and Nancy. met Jerry Patrick, another La- A family dinner was held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Reed and daughter, Marcia Lynn, of Kansas West Cooper-Mrs. A. R. Young City, spent the week-end with the anniversary of Mrs. Files. Those former's parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Watts and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke en-West Morgan-Mrs. Ida Abbott tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and fam-East Morgan-Miss Mary White ily, who are leaving for Haven, Kas., where Mr. Burke has been transferred. Other guests were Mrs. E. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and sons, Edwin and Eugene, of Sedalia; Mrs. Bryan Burke and daughter, Joyce, of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis and sons, Danny and Gary, and Joe Burke and sons, Larry and Bobby Joe.

> Mrs. Harley Wing of Sweet Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Scrivenger and daughter, Norma Jean, of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farley of Sedalia were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pittman.

Mrs. Nellie Maloney of Kansas City and Mrs. Laura Hockley and brother, Bryant, of Wellington,

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an increase this year of \$67,804.09 This covers 83 stores in opera-Sales for the first five months last year.

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Determined Yanks File Onto Invasion Vessels



Faces set and determined and hardened with full field pack and rifles, U.S. army troops who are now hammering into Hitler's "Fortress" Europe embark aboard navy ships for trip across the English channel. They're shown filing through carefully guarded streets of an English port for their momentous crossing. (Navy Photo via Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA)

Nazis Claim Paratroopers Met Resistance Here



Caen, France, where Germans, in first communique on invasion, claimed Allied forces suffered "particularly heavy losses," reporting regiment of paratroopers wiped out. The report was unconfirmed from any Allied source. (NEA Telephoto)

Until as late as 1842 Lower ON THE California was thought to be an sland instead of a peninsula.

London's postoffice directory contains many odd and amusing names, as Champagne, Butter,

Cheese, Mutton, Fullilove.

Telephone 3800

From Congressman

Marion T. Bennett Some misguided and uninformed ed his stand yesterday against the citizens have been making the League, saying it assured an partisan charge that the Repub- America First administration." trol of both branches of congress, proposal for a new league conwhile the League was still a go- taining, so he indicates, safeelection on the issue of the ident's explanation of May 31s League in 1920 decided against it was, "We have grown a little oldbecause it would have given us er and more politically minded. a minority voice in a World State As for your congressman, he wil in which we could have been reserve judgment on the plan for issues which arose before Pearl out with the blanket entirely off

the following information:

stand firmly and beyond equivo- sions continued. The big point at cation against American partici- issue is whether this demand, pation in the League of Nations." kept secret from congress and the From the New York Times, Feb. public, was made known before 4. 1932, page 2, column 1: "Gov- Pearl Harbor to Admiral Kimmel

he had received many messages be on guard. Also, whether they

from different parts of the country commending his stand in opposition to American entry into the League of Nations."

From New York Times, Feb. 4, 1932, page 2, column 3: "Advocates of Governor Roosevelt of New York, for the Democratic A LEAGUE OF NATIONS: Presidential nomination, acclaim-

licans got us in the war by keep- In 1920, as a nominee for Vice ing us out of the League of Na- President, Mr. Roosevelt camtions. If joining the League would paigned for the league. In 1932 have kept us out, why did we not as a nominee for President he join in 1933 when the present ad- campaigned against it. In 1944 he ministration took office and con- has started his campaign with a ing concern and before Hitler guards against the defects of the came to power? Of course, no one old league. An interesting evolupolitical party kept us out of the tion but a little hard for some League. The people in a national people to keep up with. The Prespledged to go to war on scores of a new league until it is trotted

Harbor. Accuracy of these facts PEARL HARBOR: The admirhas been emphasized by devel- istration won its battle last week opments in Washington in the to postpone again the Pearl Harlast week, developments which bor guilt trials until after the Noleave "out on a limb" those ad- vember elections. Debate on the vocates of the old League of Na- question was interesting. Questions which would have destroy- tion was raised as to whether we

ed the sovereignty of the United are in the war because attacke at Pearl Harbor or whether w The President announced on were attacked because already in May 31st that an "American in spite of that promise made on plan" for an international associa- election eve, Oct. 30, 1940, and tion to keep the peace has been preserved for posterity on page submitted to representatives of 517 of Vol. 9 of the official "Pubthe other powers (but not to con-lic Papers and Addresses of gress) and that, "it provides for Franklin D. Roosevelt." The collaboration without the loss of promise: "And while I am talking our sovereignty in any form." to you, mothers and fathers, I The President specifically reject-give you one more assurance. I ed the idea of an independent in- have said this before but I shall ternational police force. Signifi- say it again, and again, and again. cant also in the President's an- Your boys are not going to be nouncement was his statement, sent into any foreign wars." It "We go so far as to say that we was pointed out, in support of can end all wars for all time." the idea we were already in the This pretty well demolishes the war, that on September 11, 1941, additional argument of partisans the President, without authority who say any one political party of congress, ordered our Navy to or personality can or will estab- fire on German and Italian war lish a lasting peace if kept in of- vessels "on sight." Also, that we fice. The President's realistic at- were then secretly engaged in titude represents a swing to "the convoy duty and were building right," and is in accord with the bases for our troops in Ireland resolutions passed by congress, and Scotland, But, the most inwhich I supported, and calling for teresting argument made, as it afpreservation of American sover- fects the Japs and Pearl Harbor, eignty in establishment of any in- was the one based on the State ternational association to promote Department's "White Book," a repeace. His present position also cent volume dealing with the rebrings to mind his statements in lations of the United States and 1932 in opposition to the League Japan from 1939 to December 7 of Nations. Those who think that 1941. In this official document is Republicans are the only ones the revelation that FDR, fresh who opposed the League, while it from the Atlantic Conference, lived, might well be interested in handed Admiral Nomura, of Japan, an ultimatum that "We From the New York Times, Feb. would be compelled to take any 3, 1932, page 1, column 3; "Gov- and all steps," if the Jap moves ernor Roosevelt tonight took his toward British and Dutch posses-

ernor Roosevelt said tonight that and General Short so they would

were advised of the telegram our gressman privately suggested that The Sedalla, (Mo.) Democrat mel and Short, are demanding Maine? the right to be heard on these and

ambassador to Japan sent to our after a while people will forget Secretary of State on January 27, the questionable circumstances 1941, over ten months before surrounding this incident which Because of evaporation, cars in Pearl Harbor in case of trouble made the war official and many the south give less mileage than between Japan and the United witnesses will die. After all, was cars in the north. States." The two scapegoats, Kim- that not true of the sinking of the

other points. But, they won't be Present reports indicate that heard until after the November some 25,000,000 tires are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be prescribed the fastest-acting medicines and prescribed the fastest-acting medicines and prescribed the fastest-acting medicines are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be fastest-acting medicines are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be fastest-acting medicines are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be fastest-acting medicines are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be fastest-acting medicines are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be fastest-acting medicines are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be fastest-acting medicines are being represented that ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, does not be fastest-acting medicines are being represented to be fastest-acting medicines are being represented



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218 So. Ohio St.

By The Associated Press

Work stoppages stemming from labor disputes continued to impede production in more than a half dozen war industries today keeping idle an estimated 18,800 workers, but there were indications of settlement at one of the major plants.

At the Wright Aeronautic Corporation plant in Lockland, Ohio, a "large number" of workers reThe Japanese closed the final W. Renneman, 21, co-pilot, Great erican bombers from the new shut
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Nack N V next of kin his father erican bombers from the new shutgines, a company spokesman said Chungking reported today. ly handled by white employes.

While some controversies were reported today, including two in the Los Angeles area affecting 1,-450 employes. Seven hundred AFL teamsters employed in 10 Gravel firms stayed away from mington (Calif) refinery addition projects in quitting work.

AFL local officials claimed 1,600 bottling department workers in the big Japanese Dutch New Guiseven New Jersey breweries join- nea base of Manokwari. ed in a strike as negotiators failed to agree on a new contract.

Gen. Davis U. S. O. Board Meets Thursday Night

the Brig. Gen. Davis USO will Nauru, west of the American held meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night Gilberts also was attacked.



Allied Airmen Wreck Two Jap Vessels

American Planes Attack Bases Over Weekend

By William Phipps Associated Press War Editor

In China's Yunnan province, father, Iler F. Elliott. however, Chinese troops knifing The bodies were brought to the

Destroyed Two Vessels

Southwest Pacific Allied airmen large tree. destroyed two coastal vessels off

American planes from the central Pacific continued their methodical blasting of isolated Japanese bases in the Marshall islands and hit Truk and other Caroline island The board of management of bases in attacks last weekend.

Change Plans For

U. S. O. Girls Dance There will be no dance at the base on Wednesday night and no dance at the Liberty Park on Saton Saturday night at which music Labor without opposition.

shortage of coat thangers at the is 59.

Picnic Dinner Thursday

tian church will have its annual ers of St. Louis and S. A. Galatas

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Friday evening, June 9th at 8 P. M. Visiting members welcome. Degrees.

Lola Farley, W. M. Gertrude Holland,

Masonic Notice R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation

sons invited to attend.

Sending Bodies Home Tonight

Bodies of the four men, members of a crew on a C-47 transport plane from the Sedalia Army Air Field which crashed two and a half miles south of Fayette, Monday afternoon, are being sent to by sending between 500 and 750 portance of the Fifth War Loan. their respective homes. Each Flying Fortresses and Liberators Bond booths will be set up at the body is being accompanied by a into the Balkans. Targets includ- shop next Friday morning at 8 personal friend from the SAAF, ed the oil refineries at Ploesti.

Japanese troops have hammered tersby, whose next of kin were Thirty-four enemy planes were shops will be staffed by sixteen reinforced, were engaged near St. where a walkout on Monday by into the outskirts of Changsha, notified are: 2nd Lt. John L. destroyed against a loss of 16 women and six men who have Mere Eglise, between Carentan in some 12,000 employes halted pro- vital Hankow-Canton railway city Webb, 24, pilot, route 1, La Crosse, duction of finished airplane en- in China's central Hunan province, Va., next of kin his mother Mrs. Francis P. Webb; 2nd Lieut. G. diterranean came as other Am- K-T shops as was held at the a "large number" of workers reported for work early today. It 22-mile gap to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl the bases in Russia were striking Hanley again presented the chalter than the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the bases in Russia were striking to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the provincial caphorese resistance as C. W. Renneman Sr. Pfc Pearl to the provincial caphorese resistanc was not determined immediately, ital against Chinese resistance as G. W. Renneman, Sr.; Pfc. Pearl out against a German air field in lenge of the Pettis county bond at points, but declared a thrust ter shifts would report. The dis- Japanese on Biak island where Mich., next of kin his mother Mrs. Targets north of Rome were ed a willing answer to help. pute, certified to the War Labor American invasion troops were Julia Phillips; Pfc. James Elliott, attacked from the air last night, Convenient Centers Board, arose after the transfer of edging toward airdromes within 20, radio operator-mechanic, route the daily communique said. seven Negroes to works former- bomber range of the Philippines. 5, Tyler, Texas, next of kin his

along the Salween front drove the Gillespie Funeral Home Monday Japanese from Chiaotou and had evening by the army from the Irl H. Hotsenpiller Service

land of the Schouten group of A military board of inquiry is ing at 10 o'clock at the home of es from bond buyers. Other cen-"I saw our ground forces moving The rye market broke sharply under their jobs. They are asking higher Dutch New Guinea. Yank infan- conducting an investigation to de- his sister, Mrs. Grace Arni, in ters in Sedalia will be: Fire En- inland in single file to contact local pressure and commission house selling. Oats were down in sympatrymen were pushing along inland termine the cause of the crash and Otterville. The Rev. H. A. Wood, gine House Number 2, Missouri the enemy. Farther west our selling. Oats were down in sympathy with wheat ridges from which the Japanese explosion of the huge plane which pastor of the Methodist church, Pacific and M-K-T shops, Third troops were engaging him." workers resulted in 750 AFL conwere dislodged after throwing dropped out of a freen plane officiated, assisted by the Rev. National bank, Union Savings Berlin radio clearly indicated formation, then fell into a grove William Tatum, pastor of the Bap- bank and Sedalia Bank and Trust the airborne assaults were spreadof trees, exploding as it struck a tist church.

Sedalians Are Officers

-(P)-A resolution appealing to Homer Homan. President Roosevelt to accept nom- Burial was in the I. O. O. F. ination for a fourth term in the cemetery under the auspicies of before Friday and so be sure that cautious officers described the 23,000 unsold, comprising around 75 shouted through the state convention of the Missouri Federation of

JEFFERSON CITY, June 7-(AP) -Reuben T. Wood of Springfield Mrs. J. R. Van Natta of Dresden, drive will be included in the total France.

Other officers elected by the and costs.

convention include: Circle No. 2, of the First Chris- secretary-treasurer; Arthur Rog- Judge Bente, on a charge of care-June 8, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ann Bagby, 912 South Barrett avenue.

| Standard evening of the legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City, members of the drive opens on June legislative committee; William J. Bingel, Jr., and Guy E. Tipton, both of St. Louis; Leonard T. Williams and Dan McInnis of Kansas City and City a City; Richard Johnson of St. Jo- Tuesday morning. According to seph; Claud Hawley, Springfield; the police the truck of Van Buren Emmet Sullivan, Sedalia; Della was being backed out of coal com-Moberly and Floyd Webb, Joplin, side of the Van Natta car. vice presidents; and the following members of the executive board: Marie Lampe, St. Louis; Edward ST. LOUIS, June 7-(P)-Mau-City; C. W. Verink, Springfield, of a national public speaking con- can come home once more. Sedalia Chapter No. 18, and Arthur A. Hunn, St. Louis.

Record for Volunteers

Thursday evening, June KANSAS CITY, June 7-(A)- Allendoerfer won \$500 in cash 3, at 8 o'clock. Work in Royal The maritime service recruiting and war bonds. Arch degree, All Royal Arch Ma- office reported a record breaking day of volunteer enlistments yes- volunteer termed it "the quick- pital No. 2 and Negro mothers are of Carentan, a town farther west. good beef cows \$12.00 to \$13.25; com-

Liberation of Italy is Well Under Way

heavy bombers and 17 other air- volunteered their services.

"Sweet Bye and Bye."

Pallbearers were Charles Smith, Judd Golladay, T. O. Spillers, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 7 Dick Baker, George DeHaven and

Two Are Fined In Traffic Court

urday night, but instead a formal today was re-elected president of charged with not having a state's sales on Friday. dance will be given at the base the Missouri State Federation of driver's license and William Van to blast Nazi defenses and troops cattle; heifers 10 to 15 cents lower, lings weak to 15 cents lower; Buren, of Arrow Rock, charged not perform any deeds of sabotoday, possibly in strength equalwill be furnished by the V-12 Wood, a former cigar maker, has with not having a chauffeur's liheaded the federation since 1912. cense, were each fined in the court a gun at the sides of our fighting total of 13,000 sorties yesterday. steady to 15 cents higher, beef bulls ers unchanged; few loads of good and GSO girls who plan to attend He served four terms in congress of Judge C. W. Bente, sitting as men, but we can put our money Mitchell pilots reported a great showing advance; weighty sausage choice beef steers \$15.60 to \$16.40; methe dance at the base Saturday and has been a labor lobbyist in ex-officio justice of the peace, into this invasion. In this invasion in the night are asked to bring with congress and in the state legisla- Tuesday. Mrs. Van Natta paid a ion effort the stakes are high, Le Harve, and a sinister glow ov- \$14.50; bulk sausage bulls \$10.75 to \$15.00; beef cows \$9:00 to \$12.50; practhem a coat hanger, as there is a ture for more than 30 years. He one dollar fine and costs while there will be no bluffing; the best er Caen, where Prime Minister \$12.00; vealers steady at \$16.00 down; tical top bulls \$12.50; medium to one dollar fine and costs while of everything is what our armies had reported fighting thin stock cattle continued slow.

Churchill had reported fighting sheep, 1,000; total 2,000; active, Sheep, 1,000; total 2,000; Sheep: salable 6,000; total 19,000;

Van Burren was also fined \$10 support. Frank J. Murphy, Kansas City, in police court in the court of

Wins Bankers Contest test for bank employes sponsored by the American Institute of Ban-

Determined to Put **Bond Drive Over**

(Continued from page One)

Hanley visited the Missouri Pacific shops, Tuesday morning, and In Cherbourg talked to the workers on the im-The officers and men killed, as and the "iron gate" canal at Tur- ers an opportunity to pledge sup- the Orne river and north of Car- to add to their Tuesday gains, slipped Atchison T & S F 65% 64%

These air attacks from the Me- Wednesday morning at the M- Thrust Repulsed

every resident of Pettis county will report on Friday to pledge fighting at Bayeux between the futures at the purchase of bonds, are con- Orne and Carentan. veniently located in each community. Each school building out- strong Nazi counterthrusts may and the recession Americans on Biak extended one scene of the crash. The bodies Funeral services for Irl H. Hot-side Sedalia will be an Induction be expected. column within a mile and one half draped caskets were sent to their of Mokmer airdrome, stubbornly draped caskets were sent to their Saturday at Wadsworth, Kas., hos- public grade school will have a ave., Corsicana, Tex., C-47 pilot were responsible for the bearish sent pital, were held Tuesday morn- staff of workers to receive pledg- who flew over the peninsula, said ment. company, Pacific Cafe, Fox ing great confusion behind Ger-T. O. Spillers, Jesse Straten, theater, Postoffice Building, Elks man lines, and said the Nazis had slow, steady on Gus Wear and Thorton Wear Club, Front of Penney's store, and been duped by parachuting sacks around 10 cents lower; good

It is not necessary to wait un- ed til Friday before buying a bond.

County Bond Headquarters has complete success." already received a number of pledges and also checks in pay- Field reports said American mostly 10 to 15 cents off; strictly fed ment for bonds. All pledges turn-doughboys were making "excel-steer and yearling run with better

"top" in the Fifth War Loan - 900 of the Ninth Air Force's C-47 Nebraska old stock wooled lambs \$15.50; early sales good and choice lots next Friday from 2 to 9 o'clock— troop transports and gliders were \$15.00; load medium and good around \$15.25 to \$15.50.

Wright, Hannibal; Chester Maxey, pany driveway and ran into the misses the home town and says the home town and sa misses the home town and says tify initial objectives of the Amer- tion)—Hogs, 6,000; generally steady; OATS after being away for a consider- ican, British and Canadian infan- good and choice 170 to 270 pounds able length of time it makes one trymen and airborne troops. \$13.70; 271 to 300 pounds \$11.75 to realize that "There is no place Field reports placed U. S. \$12.25; 301 pounds up \$11.00 to \$11.50: Mullaley, Sedalia; L. C. Oliver, rice Allendoerfer of the Federal like home." He asks for the pray- troops well in the fore of the ad- 140 to 170 pounds \$11.50; Kansas City; Warren S. Welsh, St. Reserve bank of Kansas City won ers of the people at home for the vance, striking inland after es- 100 to 130 pounds \$9.00 to \$10.65; sows RYE-Joseph; Edward Hanley, Kansas first place last night in the finals end of the war so that the boys tablishing beachheads at several \$11.00 to \$11.15; stags downward from

Baby Clinic At

those hours.

Airborne Troops Battle

(Continued from page One)

The German high command admitted "superior forces" had eso'clock and remain open until six tablished beachheads more than and Cherbourg near the penin-

plan to the workers and receiv- to seize the town of Caen, nine Trading was quiet and attempted ralmiles inland, had been repulsed. lies encountered There were consistent reports of selling

Berlin also reported heavy nounced weakness

Headquarters has cautioned that

sang "Home Over There" and the Bond Headquarters, 308 South of straw loaded with explosives choice 180 to 270 pounds \$13.75,

"Satisfactory progress" is be- around \$11.00; good and choice 160 Especially if a person of the ing made in the historic invasion 170 pounds \$12.25 to \$13.00; medium to county plans to be away from continuing under thundering good grade 160 to 230 pounds \$11.50 home on that day, arrangements blows by great sea and sky fleets, each dollar is counted. The Pettis tricky airborne operations as "a per cent support hogs. Progressing

need. The best we can give is our in the streets. Caen is nine miles strong; odd lots native spring lambs slow, scattered opening sales spring

points, but said they were under \$11.00.

conducted from 2 until 4 o'clock both sides of the mouth of the ers \$14.50 to \$15.85; some held higher; Thursday afternoon at city hos- Orne river, above Caen, and north common and medium \$11.00 to \$14.25; beachheads had been "smashed," and good sausage bulls \$10.00 to with most of the airborne forma- \$11.50; good and choice vealers \$15.25;

greatest overseas military blow \$16.50; stocker and feeder steers \$9.75 from Roswell, N. M., where she had begun, the third invasion bul- to \$14.00. letin telling of the reinforcing Sheep, 1,200; fully steady; good and lia for about two weeks visiting said "satisfactory progress was choice native spring lambs \$15.25 to with friends and relatives. Miss made." No details of fighting \$15.75; medium and good \$14.00 to Williams enroute to Sedalia stopareas were disclosed by the Al- \$15.00; a few good and choice native lied commander-in-chief.

Son Named Donald Eugene

The son born to Pvt. and Mrs. back. D. W. Sandifer at Bothwell hospital Monday afternoon has been Chicago Poultry named Donald Eugene. Mrs. CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—Live poul- Miss Lelia Shortridge, 904 South Sandifer was formerly Miss Betty try: Fowl firm, young stock steady; Grand avenue. She will then go Jean Landes of LaMonte. Pvt. receipts 26 trucks, 1 car. FOB prices: to Tipton where she will be join-Sandifer is stationed at Camp Fowl 22% to 24c; ducklings 24% c to ed for the summer months by her Cooke, Calif.

Regular Thursday Morning Services at Episcopal Church

The Rev. Fordyce E. Eastburn, who has been in Washington, D. C., changed. will return home tonight and on Thursday morning will conduct ket unchanged. the regular 7:30 and 10 o'clock Holy Communion services at Calvary Episcopal church.

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Late Market Reports Livestock, Grain, Produce, Securities

Investors Cautious NEW YORK, June 7 .- (AP)-Peace rated specialties resisted late profit

Chicago Livestock

that blew up when they touch- top; 280 to 330 pounds \$11.60 to \$12.15

ed in before Friday's seven-hour lent progress," biting deep into grades predominating; top \$17.35; sev-Great bomber fleets droned out under last week excepting strictly top

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.,

heavy counterattacks early today. Steady; a few good steers \$15.50 to The German high command in \$16.00; medium \$13.50 to \$15.00; good BARLEY its broadcast communique declar- and choice mixed yearlings and heif-The monthly baby clinic will be ed heavy fighting continued on mon and medium \$9.75 to \$11.50; good medium and good \$12.75 to \$14.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$11.75 Miss Mary Beth Williams, 1015. Nearly 30 hours after history's to \$17.25; slaughter heifers \$10.00 to West Sixth street, has arrived

clipped lambs \$12.50 to \$13.75; shorn ped over at Amarillo, Texas. native slaughter ewes largely \$6.50 where she visited with Mrs. J. H. down; a few \$6.75 to \$7.00; two Patterson, the former Miss Jeanille double decks Texas clipped lambs Tackett of Warrensbrg.

prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce Eggs: Receipts 12,367; steady; mar-

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, June 7 .- (AP)-Eggs: U. S. specials (46 pound average) 34.5c; U. S. extras (44 to 45 pound average) 33c; other prices unchanged.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, June 7 .- (A)-Produce: Eggs-Extras 33c to 33.5c; standards 32c; current receipts 29c to 29.5c. Eggs quoted 1.1 to 2.7 cents under ceiling on graded eggs and 4.10 to 4.60 cents under on current receipts. All other prices unchanged.

Kansas City Cash Grain

lower; No. 2 dark hard, nominal \$1.63 troops landed by air. Corn: 16 cars.

Rye, nominal \$1.17 to \$1.20.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, June 7 .- (AP)-(War steady; good and choice 180 to 270 pounds \$13.50; 280 to 360 pounds \$10.75 to \$11.60; 140 to 170 pounds \$9.50 to are in the paratroops. \$11.25; sows \$9.90 to \$10.25; estimated holdover 3,500.

Closing of Leading Stocks

General Electric......36% 36% Kennecott Corp......301/4 301/4 Libbey, McN and L......71/4 Liggett and Myers B.....791/2 Loose-Wiles Biscuit 30 Mid-Cont. Petroleum.....261/8 25% Missouri-Kansas-Texas.....234 Montgomery-Ward.......463/4 Nash-Kelvinator......141/2 National Cash Register ... 291/2

Westinghouse El & Mgf. . . 100 . 991/2

Radio Corp. of America. 91/2

Sears Roebuck.....92

Chicago Grain Table

Sept 1.111/4 1.10% 1.101/2 1.111/4

is teaching. She will be in Seda-

Mrs. A. L. Shortridge, of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Sedalia, is the guest over the week-end of sisters, Misses Laura and Eleanora Maclay of Cincinnati, O., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swarner of Mer-CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—Butter: cedes, Texas, which they will Firm; receipts 824,622; market un-spend in their summer home

Miss Patsy Rissler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rissler, 711 West Fourth street, has returned home after completing her junior year at Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va.

Personally Interested

Many Sedalia parents are anxious over their sons who have been stationed in England, especially those in the paratroops and the air corps. These parents read KANSAS CITY, June 7.—(P)— with personal interest of the Wheat: 117 cars; unchanged to 1 cent beachheads made by those first

to \$1.67; No. 3, nominal \$1.62 to \$1.67. Among the boys' parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roach, 411 Oats: No. 2 white, nominal 85c to West Fifth street, whose son is Sergeant Wallace Roach: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, 1714 West Sixteenth street, whose son is Pfc. Billy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grinstead, 1525 East Sixth Food Administration)-Hogs: salable street, whose son is Pfc. Earl "Tut" and total 8,000; fairly active, mostly Grinstead. These boys, who are known to have been in England,

It is the belief of these parents that because of the time they have Cattle: salable 3,000; total 4,500; been overseas, they may have parcalves: salable 700; total 1,100; rather ticipated in the first group of the slow, choice beef steers farely steady; troops to be dropped from the other steers, heifers and mixed year-iskies to land on occupied France

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The Democrat-Capital received totalling 25,000 men had been letter today from Pvt. Finis landed since Tuesday morning.

Hospital No. 2

Lawrence Barnett, H. P. terday, with more than 200 young est ticket to the biggest show on urged to bring their babies during Berlin claimed most of the Allied beef bulls \$12.00 to \$13.50; medium J. P. Hurtt, Secretary. 'men appearing to sign up. One earth."

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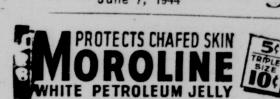
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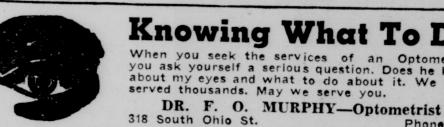
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COMMUNITY NEWS from-Knob Moster

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendrick have returned from Fairfax, Va., after a six-weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. David Meeker, and

A farewell party was given in the basement of the Christian church recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sappington, who have now moved to Kansas City. Games played and refreshments served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton, Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Reine, Mrs. Chas. Peterman, Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. G. W. Grove, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Elaine Zink, W. E. Zink, Jr., and Earl Turner.

Pfc. and Mrs. Marion Sibert and daughter, Marion Louann, of Garden City, Kas., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sibert, and with Mrs. Sibert's mother, Mrs. Lavona O'Dell and family in Warrensburg.

Mrs. H. N. Gillum has returned from Arlington, Va., following a visit of several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Paul Oldfather from Arlington, Va., following a and family, and Miss Eleanor Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kendrick and daughter, Miss Eileene, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breon were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Donald Kendrick and

son, Donnie, north of town. Charles F. Covey, employed in Kansas City, and daughter, Miss Betty Ann, student at Park college in Parkville, spent Saturday night and Sunday at their home here. Miss Covey was accompanied by Miss Shirley Herrick of Kansas City, Kas., and Miss Barbara Nowell of Kansas City also students at Park college, who

were guests in the Covey home. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sappington and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sappington and children, Louise and Earl Hartley, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and daughter, Miss Lois, in Warrensburg.

Barbara Nancy Lay spent several days last week in Marshall with her sister, Miss Rosemary Lay, who is attending Missouri Barbara Nancy Lay spent sev-Valley college.

Among those from out-of-town attending the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Rogers at the Methodist church Friday afternoon were: Pvt. Robert Worts of Fort Meade, Md.; Mrs. Robert Worts, Mrs. Robert J. Rogers and Mrs. Marion R. Smith and daughter, Linda Pearl, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and family and Oscar Paul of Concordia; and R. Smith and daughter, Linda Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle and daughters, Wilma and Wanda, of

Kenneth Glazebrook, Albert Curnutt, Roy Shernaman and Ola O. Simons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Swisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and sons, Charles and Wayne, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ermil Wharton and family, south of town.

Mrs. Henry Blaine of Sedalia spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, and son,

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to their faith.

The Lamine Go Getters 4-H Plans for a 4-H radio program club met at the Lamine school- were discussed at a recent meeting of the Flat Creek Whizzes club at the home of Wain, Lucia Lee and Girls' State house for a meeting. Viola Lee McMullin, vice presi- Karl Brosing.

and were 2 per cent less than dent, was in charge of the busi- A poem, "Tis Springtime," writness session, after which songs ten by Virginia Mergen, was rewere sung and games played. The cited by the author. The group sang songs and played games, after which refreshments

Meeting of Flat

Creek Whizzers

considered a good indicator of The June 16 meeting will be at The June 16 meeting will be held at Anderson school.

Winifred Griswold. **High School Graduate** Will be Sent

Sends Girl to

Auxiliary

selected by various civic-minded chairman. The poppy chairman, ton, Mo., the week of June 28- amounted to \$185.54. this year Winifred Griswold, 17- gram.

Ella Hert, Miss Mary Shanks, Mrs.

Patricia Poundstone Hill and Mrs.

Bettye Field, chairman, selected

Hazel Kirkpatrick, also 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kirkpatrick, 1103 South Bar-

ties of American citizenship."

Smith-Cotton high school this year A. E. Jackson, with Miss Lillian afternoon in honor of her niece, nephew, James Troy Hotsenpiller, atory to entering military service. with honors in music, dramatics, Fox accompanying her on the Mrs. Vaughan White and daugh- of Kansas City, were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider Girl Scouting and scholarship. She piano. Hostesses were Mrs. B. B. ter, Margaret Blynn, of Kansas guests of relatives here. Miss have sold their property in Smithparticipated in the girls' ensemble, Bettis, Mrs. Lee Farley and Mrs. City, who have spent the past Barbara Pace accompanied them ton to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oshrke, mixed chorus, Madrigal, Glee Club Elmer Winfrey. Mrs. Jackson's week here with relatives: Mrs. home for a week's visit in the city. who plan to move here in the near and Latin club as well as in the renditions included, "On the Harry Taylor, Mrs. Donald Mell- Mrs. Emma Bohon had as her future. school orchestra and dramatics. Shore," "Remembered," "When ville and daughter, and Mrs. Mar-Sunday dinner guests Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eddy receiv-She was director of the senior Day Is Done," "When You Are vin Goodwin and son. Refresh- White, U. S. N., Mrs. White and ed a letter recently from their son, intra-mural play which won both Lying Awake," and "Believe Me, ments were served. awards this season. **BPWC** Sponsors Girl

The educational committee, comcigarettes for boys serving overspend the summer.

Mrs. R. R. Lujin rett avenue, to attend the event at Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Oehrke and their expense. She is a junior in family were guests of Mr. and high school and a member of the Mrs. Will Oehrke and family, near Spiz club, Glee Club and mixed Florence, at an ice cream supper Monday evening.

The Girl Scouts, the Elks and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and Sacred Heart school have planned children of Hazelton, Pa., arrived to send delegates, but Mrs. A. A. Sunday for a visit with her par-Studebaker, of the Girl Scouts, ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hudson, was recently notified that the lack and other relatives. Other guests of sufficient counsellors has made in the home Sunday were Mr. and it necessary to revoke late appli- Mrs. Orrin Freeman, Marshall, and cations. The quota of 250 girls Mrs. Howard Lackey and daughhas been filled, though it is hoped ter of Buffalo. Mrs. Lackey has that the possible procurement of been here caring for her mother another counsellor will permit an since her return from Bothwell

respectively, Mary Louise Chesser, field and Pvt. R. L. Young of Fort Betty Urban and Betty Sedlak. Leonard Wood spent the week-end The purpose of Girls' State is here with the latter's wife and 'to educate youth in the duties, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. rights, privileges and responsibili- Young, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Henry and With Mrs. James C. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Welch and family of president, presiding at the regu- Kansas City spent several days lar auxiliary meeting at Parish here this week attending to busi-

ed his appointment at the Chris-

Home Nursing course, as equip- Ruth Helen Hudson went to Kan-

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Church News The Service Circle of the

Broadway Presbyterian church

will meet at the Service building

all day Thursday to sew for the Red Cross.

ment chairman. She gave a report on the course which has been held in the Armory.

The rummage sale held on May Outstanding young women from 18 netted the organization \$26.00. the local high schools have been reported Miss Linden Lee Jones, organizations to attend Girls' State Mrs. Sybil Myer, reported the reat William Woods college in Ful- ceipts from the poppy sales

July 5, sponsored by the American An invitation was received from Legion auxiliaries of Missouri, this the Elks to hear the forthcoming course Monday. Sedalia's auxiliary is sending erty Park for the Flag Day pro- Neb., spent the past week with son, L. D., and daughter, Leda an important meeting at the Elks

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pianist for the evening was Mrs. and family. Lester Griswold, 1017 West Six- B. B. Bettis. A program of vocal Mrs. Emma Bohon entertained City visitors Sunday. teenth street. She graduated from selections was presented by Mrs. the following ladies Thursday Miss Mary Hotsenpiller and his physical examination prepar-

Smithton

The latter three appointees were | Cadet Marian Marr of Spring-

Hall Monday night, routine busi- ness matters. ness was cared for. It was voted The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Free to purchase another \$100 war man of Tipton were guests of Mr and Mrs. B. B. Ihrig after he will-

Mrs. R. E. Woods, represented tian church.

the auxiliary in the Red Cross Misses Norma Demand and

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sas City Friday and made preparton, Ill., formerly of Smithton, at Liberty park in honor of the ation to enter Kansas City Secre- spent several days the past week out-of-town guests. tarial school. They began their with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Hoerman and family.

her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Eddy Lou, and Miss Mary Louise Eddy Home at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

grandmother, Mrs. Edwards, spent Monsees and Clara Farner. It was also decided that the last week with the latter's son, Miss Nancy Kay Monsees in- War Dads Will The Sedalia Business and Proauxiliary will participate in the Fred Edwards and family, near jured her leg while swimming Meet Thursday Night fessional Women's club is also sponsoring a girl for this project. Legion Tag Day on June 24 for Excelsior Springs. Marjorie Edseveral weeks ago and has been The Pettis Chapter of Americollection of funds to purchase wards accompanied them home to confined to her home suffering can War Dads will hold an im-

Mary Frances Hudson, students at gone to St. Louis and Herman to meeting place at Maccabbe Hall. Sylvia Dyer Stumpf, with Miss COMMUNITY NEWS from- C. M. S. T. C., Warrensburg, were visit her sons.

at home over the week-end.

Mrs. George Brennecke of Al- Mrs. L. W. Hoehns, went to Jef- ber with him if possible.

and Glen Hoerman were Kansas

their daughter, Margaret Blynn, stating he has entered the arma-If All Those Endearing Young Miss Norma Louise Scott and of Kansas City, Misses Emma ment school at Lowery Field, Colo.

> with an infection. Miss Hattie R. Ellison and Miss Mrs. Bettina Weiffenbach has night at eight o'clock in its new

The Women's Auxiliary to the being the fourth annual session. Coast Guard Band concert at Lib- Mrs. Henry Evans of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoehns and Sedalia Lodge of Elks will have

expected.

portant meeting on Thursday Every member is urged to be

Mrs. James Blaylock, superin-

tendent of the county home, has

invited the members of the Deaf

club, their families and friends to

a basket dinner to be held there

Sunday, June 11. A religious ser-

vice has been arranged with spe-

cial music during the morning for

the guests who are not deaf. A

number of out-of-town people are

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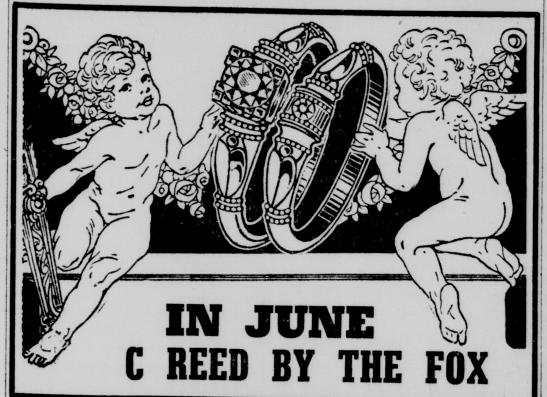
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of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Creegan. 409 Florida, Vallejo, Calif., formerly of Sedalia, was graduated is the son of Sam Potter of Sy-May 31 from the Naval Air Train- racuse. ing Center, Corpus Christi, Tex., and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Re-

He received his preliminary flight instruction at the Hutchinson, Kas., naval air base.

Cpl. Clifford Neill, son of Mike Neill, 1615 South Marvin avenue, a total of \$13.70, by Judge C. W. has been awarded a good conduct Bente, ex-officio justice of the medal, according to an annuonce- peace, Tuesday afternoon on a ment from the War Department charge of driving his 1940 Chevin the European theater of opera-

aviation cadet at the Bainbridge Army Air Field is Lloyd B. Steele, son of Mrs. Mary M. Steele, Sedala, Mo.

He completed pre-flight train- driver's license. ing at Maxwell Field, Ala, and his primary training at one of the many fields throughout the

The Bainbridge flying school, a unit of the vast Army Air Forces Training Command, is commanded by Colonel Mills S. Tech and a veteran in the Army Air Forces.

Cadet Steele, who joined the Air Forces on Oct. 14, 1942, was a machinist before entering the

HEADQUARTERS, 78th Infan- Ten new recruits above the age try Division, Camp Pickett, Va .- of 36 years are needed for Com-Maj. Charles A. Jenkins (Sedalia, pany F of the Missouri State Mo.) has been promoted from a Guard. captaincy, it was announced this It is hoped that someone with week by Headquarters of the 78th knowledge of typing and short-Lightning Division, with whom hand may be secured as well as Maj. Jenkins is serving.

Nazi Prisoner



First Lieut. Boudinot Stimson, above, of Greenwich, Conn., second cousin of the secretary of war, is reported a prisoner of war in Germany. The 21-yearold flyer, who holds Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, was captured after his Flying Fortress "Flak Rat" was shot down

on April 13.

ilian life, Maj. Jenkins received his bachelor of science degree in Engineering at the University of New York avenue, has received Wadsworth, Kas. Maj. Jenkins is assigned to the Division Artillery.

tween 100 and 125 miles across the English channel from the coast of Britain. (NEA Telephoto)

Le Havre, France, where Allied troops, according to the Germans, went ashore in this sector of the French coast near the mouth of the Seine river and paratroopers were said to be drifting down on the northern tip of the Normandy peninsula. Le Havre is be-

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Rhynaldo Potter, former Demseph the past four years, and who Pvt. Rickey is the son of Mrs. is now serving as a member of the Charles Delaney of 220 East Boon- hospital crew in the U. S. naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., has received a promotion in rank from William Richard Creegan, son apprentice seaman to pharmacist's mate third class. He has four more weeks of schooling yet to complete at Great Lakes. Potter

Two Fined After A Collision

William Van Buren, of Arrow Rock, Mo., was fined \$5 and costs, rolet truck without a state chauffeur's license, and on a city charge BAINBRIDGE, Ga.,-Now re- of careless driving he was fined ceiving basic flight training as an \$10. Mrs. J. R. Van Natta, of Dresden, Mo., was fined \$1 and costs, totalling \$9.70, for driving her 1941 Ford coach without a

The two drivers were arrested when they became involved in a collision on East Fifth street near the Miller Coal Co., about 11:40 o'clock Tuesday morning. Van Buren backed out from an alley and into the side of Mrs. Van Natta's car which was being driven Savage, a graduate of Georgia east. The side of the coach was caved in, but neither of the drivers suffered any serious injuries.

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by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, June 7 -Both sides are playing it down in the news, but a red hot GOP controversy is waging around the large and not easily moved frame of Wendell Willkie.

The tug-of-war is to get him committed to go along with the Republican candidate - and there doesn't seem much doubt that the candidate will be Dewey. GOP leaders with their ears to the ground figure that Willkie has a big bloc of do-or-die followers who will follow him to the bitter end. and that these followers could tip the scale between victory or defeat. They figure that a million votes at a minimum could be swung away from the Republicans to Roosevelt, should Willkie choose to support the president.

That is why men close to Willkie, such as Harry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune, have been urging him to get on the Dewev band wagon.

On the other hand, a few diehards such as Clarence Budington Kelland, Arizona novelist who was deposed as publicity chief of the Republican national committee. have been passing out word that they don't want Willkie's support for Dewey. Kelland is a close friend of Herbert Hoover's, was one of Hoover's guests at the famous Bohemian Grove celebration near San Francisco. However, it is not known whether he voices Hoover's ideas when he wants

Willkie to be spurned. Simultaneously, certain other G. stormed O'Donnell. tude, have been making advances | So far, O'Donnell has not asked to Willkie. The last thing they in writing for the statement. want is to lose the Willkie bloc of Radio Station Debunk votes.

Capital Chaff

pen has been able to keep the night and picked up the following FCC had awarded the station a on Ohio street and royally enter- driving horse and has named it Turks in line. Von Papen was the announcement: "Before we con- gold medal. German military attache in Washington before the USA entered the last war and was later shown to have plotted to blow up the Welland canal and to have been involved in other large scale sabotage. . . . The rump convention of South Carolina Negroes, who will seek seats at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, will not be seated on the ground that they did not hold county conventions. Actually, their convention was a spur-of-the-moment matter. organized by one man, and did not represent the Negroes of South

Carolina. OWI Victory

The recent congressional appropriation for the office of war information was a real victory for patient, unperturbed OWI chief Elmer Davis. How hot the battle was, can be gathered from an incident involving New York Daily News columnist John O'Donnell. who was working in close contact with bitter OWI opponent Representative John Taber of New York

O'Donnell had written a long diatribe against OWI based on material allegedly received from Australia. This article came up before the house appropriations committee, where congressmen asked Elmer Davis about it. He then prepared a carefully documented answer to O'Donnell's criticisms.

Later, OWI got a phone call from columnist O'Donnell. Reaching Assistant Director George Barnes, O'Donnell sputtered:

"Why didn't you call me about this when it happened? I represent the paper with the biggest circulation in the world (N. Y. Daily News). Why didn't you get in touch with me? I want to know OWI's answer."

"If we corrected all of your errors, John, we wouldn't have time to do anything else," replied Barnes. "Furthermore, you have probably printed more misstatements

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THE SUPREME COMMAND OF THE ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE is shown in this group photograph taken at their headquarters somewhere in Britain. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Supreme Commander, sits in the center with his Deputy Supreme Commander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, at the left and, at the right, General Sir Bernard Montgomery, who is Commander-in-Chief of the British Group of Armies. Standing, left to right, are: Lieutenant General Omar Bradley, Senior Commander of American Ground Force; Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied Naval Commander; Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, Allied Air Commander; and Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, Chief of Staff of Supreme Headquarters.

about OWI than anyone else in Washington, and this is the first Looking Backward time you have ever called OWI, to my knowledge, to check your

"Will you put that in writing?"

revealed the other day by Dr. Ro- sion has renewed our license and At one time, Madame Chiang bert D. Leigh, head of the For- given us a new wave-length, com-Kai-shek was almost persuaded by eign Broadcast Intelligence Service mencing June 15." vivacious Bob Smith, general man- of the federal communications A short time later, the station ager of the Los Angeles News, to commission. Radio station DE- went off the air temporarily, de- short time will commence the the Red Men and Eagles in celewrite a daily column rivaling Mrs. BUNK has been definitely located claring that it was in difficulty manufacture of stepping stones, brating the Fourth of July. The brating the Fourth of July and July are supplied to the Fourth of July and July are supplied to the Fourth of July are Roosevelt's. But Madame Chi- in Germany, although its announc- with the FCC because of a news window sills, corner stones and ang's advisers vetoed the idea. . . . ers mischievously claim to be broadcast. When DEBUNK re- other building material. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt broadcasting from here. It speci- turned to the air after a few days, is coming back from Turkey for alizes in daily propaganda pro- it announced that its difficulties Sedalia Council No. 83, Knights completed at the next meeting,

Forty Years Ago

Edward Patterson came in on the fast mail this morning and

tinue the program tonight, we ard of Bellair, Cooper county. would like to inform you that the A new high in Axis gall was federal communications commis-

conferences. Despite all the Al- grams for mid-westerners. | with the FCC had been straighten- of Columbus, gave its first open

Heavy Armor Being Loaded for Invasion Thrust

terson was on his return from New York, where he consummated what is regarded as the most important stock sale in the history of the United States. It was the sale and shipment to the republic of left on the 10:10 train for his home teen head of Shorthorn cattle from Argentine, South America, of four-O. P. leaders, apparently worried "Yes, if you will ask me in writ- at Bellair, Cooper county. Mr. Pat- teen nead of Shorthorn cattle from the famous Ravenswood herd, owned by Capt. Charles E. Leon-

> W. E. Baker, a manufacturer of granolithic stone, has rented space from the Johns Lumber company on West Second street and in a beau club has decided to assist

lied pressure, plus Allied lend- Dr. Leigh reported that his FBIS ed out, that it was operating on session last night in the hall of R. A. Higdon has purchased a lease, Nazi Ambassador Von Pa- was monitoring the station one FCC License No. 382, and that the Queen City lodge No. 52, K. of P., handsome black three-year-old

American troops load landing barges with half-tracks and other armored vehicles before the D-day assault on the French coast.

Yanks Ferried by Boats from Shore to Assault Craft Making Invasion

(Photo by Acme photographer Bert Brandt for WPP) (NEA Radiotelephoto from Signal Corps)

was furnished during the evening by Mr. McMath's phonograph.

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AT HER Bare Legs

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"I'M GOING

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TO BUY A Pair

AND THE Reason

I'M NOT Wearing

IS BECAUSE

I ONLY Have

FIRST PAIR

I WASHED The

AND THE Second

PAIR YESTERDAY

AND THE Weather

HAS BEEN So Cold

THAT NEITHER Pair

HAS THOROUGHLY

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DETAIL INSPECTION

piled in wooden delies, and arrangements for a pyrotechnic there at the fourth we sit, Gert, but it has always been so. Up to procedure is invariable. I head for display at the celebration will be Kitty, Gladys, Sis, Jennie, Babs, a year ago the Covering-room and the dining room; become convinced

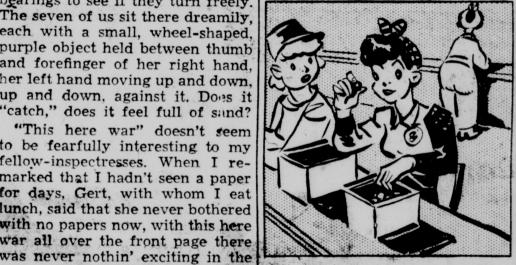
> Detail Inspection seems to be a sort of breaking-in ground for what re known as either Inspectresses Lady Inspectors. How one gets "broken in" here, or to what, I'm not quite sure, for all that we have done so far is to inspect for cracks or, fearful occupation, test bearings to see if they turn freely. The seven of us sit there dreamily, each with a small, wheel-shaped, purple object held between thumb and forefinger of her right hand.

'catch," does it feel full of sand? "This here war" doesn't seem to be fearfully interesting to my fellow-inspectresses. When I remarked that I hadn't seen a paper for days, Gert, with whom I eat lunch, said that she never bothered with no papers now, with this here war all over the front page there was never nothin' exciting in the news. Gert's "honey" (every one of them has a "honey") is in the Air Corps; if he can get a furlough next month, he's coming home, and New York with its now so glamorprobably they'll get married. It ously recalled delicatessen and its seems to me rather a lukewarm ten-to-a-block restaurants, to live Schwartz tells me, not only high romance, but perhaps that is be- without a kitchen makes life a bit school but a year of business school cause Gert is a little more reserved complex in Moore City. Lunch is too. Had I finished school? But I than the others. Jennie and Sis can taken care of. My landlady, who hadn't taken no business school or never wait in the morning to tell will not brew me a cup of coffee nothing? Well, probably I was just us of their last night's adventures. for my breakfast, expects to re- as well off, the way things were Jennie has a steady and her stories ceive each afternoon my empty now. Here was her niece, all that run to a certain monotony, but lunch box and to set it (the ther- expensive schooling, and not mak-Sis seems to be quite a charmer, mos filled with the coffee, in the ing a penny more than I was. and already, in the short time I rest of it two sandwiches and an

and out of love twice. spection, and something across the to eat except the Restaurant, the

The real-life adventures of a | aisle called Bench Assembly, there society girl who goes to work in seem to be comparatively few girls in the plant. So far I have seen only two or three down on the from slacks to skirt . . . then Nui-Final Assembly lines, and only a sance and I set out for Main Street. sprinkling of them in Sub-assembly. The Covering-room, where a dining room (not too crowded) ders and other parts, is all women, ment (stand in line). Our evening the office were the only places in that, although a factory hand may there are probably a hundred of dog may not; give a discouraged them in Bench and Inspection; perhaps another hundred seat- ment line, and march past. We go tered around out in the Shop.

> THERE are certain disadvantages to being a roomer. Feasible in



Detail Inspection seems to be a sort of breaking-in ground.

have been here, she has been in apple) on the back porch table be- added, "it's a little more high cl fore I leave in the morning.

Except for our department, In- I have still discovered no place slacks."

along the highway, a sort of tavern. For breakfast there is, fortunately, the Plant Cafeteria (coffee, cereal and toast, 30c). Perhaps one could eat one's supper there at quitting time, but four seems a little early to be dining. So I come home, have my bath and change

spaghetti place, and half a mile

The Restaurant has two sections. look at the waiting booths departalong Main Street to its end, turn off to the Park.

By the time we go back to the Restaurant the crowd has gone, but so has most of the food. And spaghetti, more than three times a week, I cannot endure.

L'ED after a fashion, we wander down Pine Street and Broad Street and Oak, past all the frame houses with the family and the boarders sitting in rockers on the front porch, and go into Schwartz's stationery store for our evening coke or, perhaps, our block of ice cream. Sometimes Mrs. Schwartz is busy, sometimes she is not and she tells me of Moore City's past, or of the present doings of people entirely unknown to me, an ignorance which I dare not confess.

She has a son in the Army, a married daughter who lives down the street and a niece who works at Kerry Kraft, but in the office. A very educated girl, Mrs.

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The things some people do and fire when, it started slapping elephant grass were scattered erations into Burma were con-

ing strip for the other gliders with the same reticence that Coo-

teak logs.

cargo planes.

Not Like Broadway

carrying more troops and equip-

smooth at "Broadway," the field

where the airborne invasion start-

high which "sounded like artillery "Chowringee," but hidden by the ringee," Rose said the glider op-

ment to build a flight strip for can be virtually demolished in

named after Calcutta's main gliders that smashed into the

Things were not quite so something solid.

street. "Broadway," in photo- trees around the field.

which they were to land. (NEA Radiotelephoto by Signal Corps) Rose emphasized that a glider can be virtually demolished in Fields Along French Channel sengers unless the fuselage rams something solid. Coast Dotted W ith Parachutes

By Gladwin Hill Associated Press Correspon-

dent Representing the Combined American Press. A MARAUDER BASE IN ENG-

LAND, June 7 —(AP)— From the cockpit of one of many hundreds But he landed safely, rolled But Captain Vincent J. Rose, All three young men were part lied landing in Northern France John L. Coogan. First man into about 2,500 feet through the Kenosha, Wisc., and 1st Lieut of the first air commando force early this morning I watched a a bare spot in the Burma jungles, grass, and then his Gurka piled Louis R. Newell, Torrington, Wyo., which flew the late Major Gen- battle royal rage on the sea and he landed at night, on a field he out and pulled the glider into the who shared the news conference eral Orde Wingate's British and in the air.

had never seen except in a recon- jungle while Coogan lined up with Coogan, were at "Broad- Indian troops into Burma to land The fields along the French behind the Japanese. Rose par- channel coast were dotted wit Newell and Coogan in two each. es who had landed a few minute: ering the coast line or bringing Phone 1000.

before, and interspersed among the parachutes were aircraft probably gliders.

American Troops Embark for Invasion of Europe

The first signs of battle were flashed from the channel below,

with shipping" as might have been Daughters staff to the house to expected. The channel is a big place, but on every hand there ticipated in four glider operations, parachutes of Allied airborne forc- vere forces of ships either bat- results. 10 words, one week, 80c

up forces to take advantage of

The aircraft dotting the fields bore the distinctive Allied invasion black and white zebra stripe, which was hurriedly slapped on the aircraft late yesterday.

Baby Named Dee Day

American troops embark somewhere in England for the invasion coast of France, in this first radiophoto of the invasion forces. For months in English camps the men had trained to the finest detail for the landings, with intimate knowledge of the beaches on

NORFOLK, Va., June 6-(AP)which through the mist and a nav- Dee Day Edwards was the name al smoke screen gradually be- given today to a daughter born to came distinguishable as gun de- Randolph and Alice Edwards here. of planes which supported the Al- tonations on warships shelling the The news was made public by Patrolman L. B. Hoeding, who The channel wasn't "jammed took a member of the King's

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take for granted . . . Jackie Coo- against the fuselage."

gan, for instance-Flight Officer

own way," he explained easily.

Three glider pilots at a news You keep complete control of the gan landed at "Chowringee,"

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)— "Me, I like to land mine at 110. ed March 5, the night before Coo-

about as exciting as a cold break- er hit was elephant grass, 8 feet graphs, looked as smooth as

naissance photograph at 110 miles the flare pots to designate a land- way," and discussed the operation

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landing without injuring its pas-

At "Broadway," he said, glid-

ers cracked up but few men were

killed or even injured except in

ducted without accidents.







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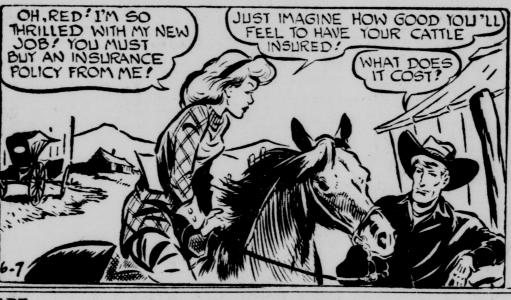
HE WON'T FALL

PARATROOPS HAVE LANDED

ALLEY OOP

BUILDING!



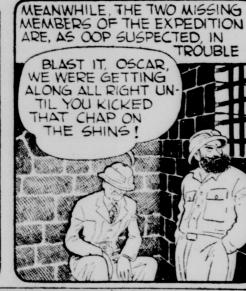






YOU STOPPED! WHEW! LOOK

DOWN

















YES THANK YOU EH ? I SAY " WHAT ?? MISS TWEEDLE NOW , SEE HERE ...





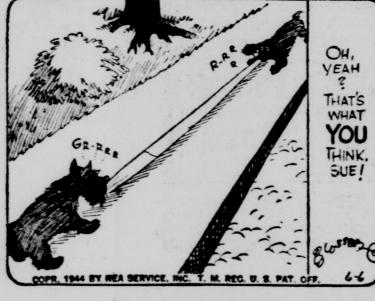
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WANTED-late model car Phone

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LADIES WANTED: Apply Dry Cleaning Department. Dorn

WANTED NURSE to care for elderly lady in home, good sal-

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Thursday, June 8, at 1:00 P. M. and fountain. Call between 10:30 and 2 or after 4. Snyders Confectionery

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FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Modern office, Manufacturing Write box 3-B Care Democrat

WANTED MAIDS APPLY IN PERSON

HOTEL ROYAL

33-Help Wanted-Male

Fox Theatre.

and Osage. WANTED: Truck driver. Per- telephone charges Phone Sedalia. manent. Miller Coal Company,

WANTED: YOUNG MAN draft TOP PRICE PAID for quality TOMATO-CABBAGE plants, 350 exempt to read meters. Perman- fryers and hens Will Farris ent. Opportunity for advancement. Phone 177 City Light and Traction Co.

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Route 2, Stover, Missouri. VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

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SUITCASES—3 sizes, \$2.73, \$4.09, \$5.46. Supply limited. Star Drug. NEW 12x12-Baby's play pen. 615 West Broadway.

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE — West

terson. Phone 4395-J. OR TRADE - 10 room modern house except heat. Possession lison 211 West Main.

SIX ROOMS-5 acres; 5 rooms, 2 against him at his trial. with acreage; 6 rooms, 2 lots; 4 use. It says no one shall be comrooms, 40 acres; 5 rooms, \$300. pelled in a criminal case to be a and daughter, Mrs. Lila Bills and Cash balance monthly. Kent D. witness against himself. Johnson, phone 700.

OAK WOOD - dry or green 7, \$1600. Six rooms, modern, West of three people in Choctaw coun- Windsor recently for a visit with \$3500. Two 7 room modern hous- house was set afire and the bodies Sims. Mr. Sims is in the Southes, 2 baths, \$4500 each. Five burned to cover the crime. WEAKLEY'S MARKET - Fresh rooms, modern, Carr Avenue When the highest Oklahoma Dinner guests in the J. M. Palfish. Fruits and vegetables. 117 \$4500. See E. H. McLaughlin, Por-courts upheld his conviction, Ly-mer home Sunday were Mrs. Mary ter Real Estate Company.

TWO BEAUTIFUL MALE COCK- DRESSERS, small cook stove, wood stoker, sleeping rooms above rent- lahoma courts. ER—puppies. Ready to go. Ped- heating stove, 2 rocking chairs, ing for \$56.00 per month. 4 rooms Defendant's Story below, automatic water heater, This was Lyons' story: For 10 and daughter, Judy, of St. Louis, armory building Monday evening. lines. 1-buff, 1-red and white par- SOLID OAK—dining room suite, good garage. Possession June 20th, hours state officers questioned were week-end guests of the latti. 1806 West Broadway. Phone oak dresser, library table, odd least 5th Street. Owner. him; force was used to make him ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. service men overseas. chairs, fruit jars. 600 East 16th— 8 ROOM, 2 FAMILY HOUSE — confess; a pan "of the victims' Ream and daughter, Betty Jane. PRE-WAR DINETTE, 3 chairs. rooms with bath, now rented. 5 confessed. rooms, ½ bath, vacant, newly decwithin 12 hours he was removafter a furlough visit with his which was a goal set by the leadorated, inlayed linoleums, new ed to the penitentiary where again parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, ers of the post. A committee of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, which the senior vice commander FURNITURE FOR SALE - 2115 roof, paint job under contract. he confessed, this time to the war-Double garages with drive way. den. No force was used this time. 1933 Federal 11/2 ton truck. 50 BEST GRADE Wilton rug, Anglo- Other outbuildings, grape arbor White Rock hens. J. E. Dowdy, 2 Persian, 11x15. Cost \$250; pad bearing fruit. Possession. Apply

> \$115. Quick sale. Edward Hein, 84-A-Apartments For Sale BRICK, 4 APARTMENTS - 916 to get the first confession. East 3rd, modern except heat. At the trial the prosecution did Cash or terms. Income \$56.50 per not use the first confession. It ments. Bargain \$4,750. Phone 2321. attorney's protests.

Local Family Of Officers

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)-Missouri army officers were an-

lawn avenue, Jefferson City. Transcontinental and Western Air, said: Kansas City.

Packing Co., St. Joseph. Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia.

Major Jenkins is a son of Mrs. er for apartment. Phone 2883-J. WANTED-Electric Fans. Pursley army, in which he was a reserve not use such a confession at the

OLD HOUSES-Lumber, windows He has two brothers in the and doors. Call Tom Ware 2664. service, Lieut. Col. Edward L. MOWER AND SULKY rake. Good Jenkins, instructor in command of can fairly be said to have comcondition. Write A. F. Campbell, the general staff school in command of general staff at Ft. Leav- confession without any immediate enworth, and Lieut. Commander CASH-for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co Thomas Jenkins, USN, directing a group command on a carrier in the

Southwest Pacific. WANTED SHOW CASES and The dog in the Jenkins family, shelving. Call J. D. Hyken, Star a cocker belonging to Lieut. Commander Thomas Jenkins, is an Ensign, not really in the service NIAL half dollars. Write Box but so named by its owner.

Republicans Claim Victory

By the Associated Press Republicans jauntily hailed to- on the inactive list. day as a feather in their campaign hat a 14,269-to-10,764 victory in a New York City congressional dis- Air Base, the Topeka Air Base,

The victory was scored by Ells- for the trophy. 9,000 votes in 1942.

The Democratic tradition was Colonel Jerome B. McCauley, continued in New York's fourth Station Commandant of the Sedistrict, in Brooklyn, where in dalia Army Air Field, and Comanother special election John J. manding Officers of the other Rooney, Democrat backed by the fields participating for the trophy X-Real Estate for Rent American Labor party, won over will be the judges. Republican William G. Nolan on an unofficial count of 4,860 to TENANT HOUSE, 2 acres \$7.50 1,850. Because of New York's heavy this quota, or exceeding it by the

electoral vote, both races had attracted interest of politicians nationally. Thomas J. Curran, GOP WANTED ONE OR TWO - un- county chairman, called Buck's trifurnished rooms. Woman, 315 East umph "a forerunner of things to come next November."

Partition Suit Is Filed In Cacuit Court A partition suit concerning pro-

tools, lamps, cabinets, chests, house, permanent. Adults. Room perty in Pettis county was filed in the circuit court Tuesday in the nished house. See Mr. Bates at Bessie M. Thorpe et al. defendants all are heirs of Ella terday.

> which would have returned the dalia June 8, 1943. Frank W. Hayes is attorney for the plaintiffs. Annual cheese consumption in against each of them. the United States normally approximates 484,000,000 pounds, or

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 stitution.

XI-Real Estate for Sale See Loophole OR TRADE well improved 40 acre farm four miles northeast of For Use of

> Court Decision Of Interest to Peace Officers

> > By James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON, June 7-(AP)side, large lot, newly painted. Police and district attorneys may see in a supreme court decision Ridge, Ark., recently visited his inch disc Wheatland plow. All 1323 SOUTH KENTUCKY-Pric- this week a loophole for getting belts, good shape. Marsh Richey, ed right, possession. Clyde Pat- away with the third degree by giving it a new twist.

> Take it step by step. A man's confession to a crime, of 5 rooms at once. See W. C. El- if the confession is obtained from him involuntarily, can't be used

lots; 6 rooms 6 lots; 4 rooms, The constitution forbids such

FIVE ROOMS—East Broadway, Lyons, 26, convicted and sentenced Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sims and \$1500. Four rooms, 2 lots, East to life imprisonment in the killing Miss Madlin Hamlin drove to 7th \$4000. Seven rooms, modern, ty, Okla. After the slaying the their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray

ons appealed to the supreme court Garoutte, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond OR RENT: Modern nine rooms, to set it aside. This week the Edmondson and son, Donald Gene, "tag day" in Sedalia it was debath, full basement, furnace, court refused. It upheld the Ok- and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Wil- cided at a meeting of the Pettis

modern except heat, close in, 3 bones" was laid in his lap. He Emmett Cox, stationed at Camp

cause he was still affected by the

constitution. It thought Lyons' Marilyn Rayburn and Rosilee trial was fair.

Voluntary Confession

From Captain to Major-Paget of the force used on him to get and Mrs. L. L. Ream. William Thornton, FA, 410 Wood- the first confession had worn off. Mrs. Royal Ragar entertained

"To conclude that the brutality gar's twin brother, Roy Ragar, Honey Island is the name of a Garland Wilson, Jr., FA, Seitz inflicted at the time of the first Mrs. Ragar and family, Mr. and community in Texas. confession suddenly lost all of its Charles Aaron Jenkins, FA, 222 effect in the short space of 12 hours is to close one's eyes to the

realities of human nature.... "Presumably, therefore, this de-C. A. Jenkins, of the Dean apart- cision means that state officers ments, and was associated with are free to force a confession from his mother in the insurance busi- an individual by ruthless methods, ness prior to being called to the knowing full well that they dare trial, and then, as part of the same continuing transaction and before the effects of the coercion pletely worn off, procure another

Contest for **Bond Purchases**

violence being inflicted."

SEDALIA ARMY AIR FIELD June 6, 1944.—Civilian employes of four Army Air Bases in this area have entered a contest for bond purchases in the Fifth War Loan drive, the winning base to be awarded a trophy donated by William C. Barrow of St. Joseph, Mo., an army officer who is now

Troop Carrier Commands Sedalia Army Air Field, the Lincoln trict that has gone Democratic for and Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo., are the fields participating

worth B. Buck over Thomas V. Both cash purchases of bonds Cantwell, Democrat with Ameri- and increases in allotments will be can Labor party support, in a spe- considered in the final judging. cial election yesterday to fill the All bonds purchased between June seat of the late Rep. James A. 1 and July 15, inclusive, and all O'Leary, Democrat who carried increased bond allotments made the district (New York's 11th) by during the pay period of that time will be credited to the bases.

> The quota for each base is \$45 per civilian employe, the base reaching the highest percentage of

greatest percentage, by midnight

of July 15 will be declared the winner and awarded the trophy. Vote to Keep

Court Plan JEFFERSON CITY, June 7-(AP)

-Missouri's four-year-old noncase of Roy H. Perry et al versus partisan court plan-twice victorious at the polls - won again in The plaintiffs state they and the the constitutional convention yes-Two substitute plans, both of

state to its old method of electing judges, were beaten decisively on roll call votes, with more than half the whole convention voting Then the convention—scorning a roll call with the outcome apparfour and one-half pounds per

ent-voted to retain the present

system in its proposed new con-

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Green Kidge

Mrs. J. B. Myers

The Vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian church climaxed two weeks of study with an all-day picnic at the Walter Brown creek. Fifty-three pupils and their teachers gave a demonstration of their studies and handiwork Sunday morning at the church.

Miss Eulah Pace of Independence was a recent week-end guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Woods, and Mr. Woods.

S/Sgt. John Knoop of Walnut grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Elliott, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dump. Sgt. Knoop is with the finance department of the air

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forbs and son, Harry, and the former's mother, Mrs. Forbes, of Kansas City, recently visited their sister sons. Mr. Bills is with the armed But here's the case of W. D. forces, stationed in California.

west Pacific.

son, all of Windsor.

and his brother, Clarence Cox. But he says the only reason he Green Ridge cemetery Memorial Day with the Pettis County Amer- The Legion's junior baseball "inhuman treatment" used on him ican Legion Post in charge. The team is one of the best in the program opened with singing by history of the post. Bill Walker the audience of "America." The is the manager. Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner led the Post meetings, which are on the

by the time he made it, any effect Charles Stottard and with Mr. of Miami, Okla.

But Justice Murphy dissented Sunday evening in honor of the band. Guests included Mr. RaShuttle Bomber

Kessler, Jr., above.

Cigarettes for Men Overseas

June 24 will be American Legion County Post No. 16, American Le-Mr. and Mrs. Orland Gillilan gion which was held at the new service men overseas.

which the senior vice commander Memorial services were held at Walter Pinkepank is chairman has

month or live in one with suffi- used the second, offering it as a invocation. The address was giv- first and third Mondays of the cient income to make all payments. Bargain \$4,750. Phone 2321.

The trial judge told the jury to

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decide whether if decide whether it was voluntary. posed of State Guardsmen from trict meetings and all special Le-The supreme court thought this instruction in keeping with the and echoes were played by Misses commander of the post.

Ord, Calif., has returned to duty the organization is close to 400

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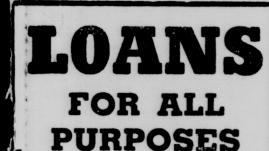
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Majors to Resume **Operations Today** After 2-Day Rest

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer If winning tight, one-run games means a pennant—as the experts say-the second place Pittsburgh Pirates and the fourth place Chiago White Sox today are bound

for the big league flags. 33 Shovel As the majors resumed opera-36 Pastime tions after a two-day rest per-40 Lubricant iod caused jointly by the schedule makers and D-Day, a survey 42 Tidy 41 Drone bee of the first quarter of the league 44 Prepare for races revealed that of 341 games played, roughly one-third, or 118, 47 Golf devices have been decided by a single 48 Icelandic saga

Frankie Frisch's Pirates have 52 He is a basethe best record of pulling those tight ones out of the fire, winning eight of 11 for a .727 percentage. far above the Cincinnati Reds who placed next by taking 10 of 18. Brooklyn and Chicago have won at least as many close ones as they've lost.

Strangely enough the St. Louis Cardinals have grabbed but four of nine close fits, but lead the league by four games, indicating they don't often make it close. Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Pvt. Pat Dorseys visited Mrs. Ruth Scott poorest record, winning but six of

Just as doping the American League race is stretly a job to do with a blindfold and a hatpin separating the best "clutch" teams call for a decimal point expert. The bare fact that the league standings show only five and a half games from top to bottom indicates there is no standout club. Indians purchased outfielder Pat Stephens.

in one-run games by taking sev- Eastern league. en of 11, but Detroit with 10 of Three Years Ago-Craig Wood 16 is close behind. Cleveland has won national open golf tourna- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. guests Mr. and Mrs. John Rau of been hard pressed to get an even ment with card of 284, Denny Rhinehart near Knob Noster. break in 12 starts. Washington Shute second with 287, Johnny has had the worst luck in the Bulla and Ben Hogan, tied for Saturday night, was taken to June, of Florence, the latter of close ones, losing 10 of 15.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP) Overseas sports roundup:

Europe D-Day interrupted the GI sports Kogon, 130, New Haven, 10. program in Britain, but it appears that the boys are putting their training to good use . . . As we make it, the quarterback called for a "T" formation quick-opener against a weak spot in Hitler's Atlantic line, sending para-troopers through to clean up the secondary. . . . A sandlot grid fan compares the German army to a couple of cops trying to keep a crowd of small boys from climbing the fence at a high school game . . . One or COMMUNITY NEWS fromtwo of the kids may be caught, but while the cops are watching one spot, most of the boys get in at some other place . . . And just to

here of an evening." The Pacific

scribe, bemoans the fact that the tion. they're the most respected club. was served.

crossing the Pacific Billy spotted guest of relatives. weight, and Seaman S-C John Jefferson City. rich says to watch them after the end with his parents, Mr. and =

twice diamond sculls champion, Mrs. Minnie Reed of the state of recently described his job of chas- California, arrived last week for ing Japs on a P-T boat as "a good a visit with relatives. duty and it beats rowing all hol- Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey and low for thrills and competition- M. W. Benning spent Friday in no holds barred."

Iceland

Ever hear of a basketball season running into June? . . . It does in Iceland, from where Lieut Dave Zinkoff reports the army court champs of Greenland will have it out with Iceland's champions this month . . . Boxing still is going strong there, too, and Zink adds that GI's walked miles to jam the Red Cross hunt when the first ring show was staged at Keflavik. Corp. Joe Sarvaideo of

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outstanding performers . . . Just to and mother. show that Iceland isn't all ice, the The Houstonia Woman's club

Sports Wirror

By The Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Cleveland The White Sox have the edge Seerey from Wilkes-Barre of

returned to Yankee lineup after Miss Pauline Chamberlain clos- filled his appointment at Mt. being out since April 29, and help- ed a successful term of school at Moriah Baptist church Sunday ed beat the White Sox, 5-2.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Pat term. Demers, 1331/4, Brockton, out-Hamilton, Ont., 10.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Willie Pep, and stationed there. 1271/2, Hartford, outpointed Julie

Baseball Results Tuesday By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE No games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION All games postponed.

Houstonia Mrs. Bennie Martin

show what the soldiers think Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarty about when there's a lull in the spent a few days in Kansas City fighting, Corp. Vince Murphy, and Lewisberg, with relatives. In with the 15th air force in Italy, Lewisberg they visited Mrs. Mcrecently wrote: "We are getting Carty's brother, Mr. and Mrs. the baseball scores every night by James Houchen, and small daughshort wave. We have a Yankee ter. Mr. McCarty, who was takfan, a White Sox fan and a Red ing his vacation from the Pan-Sox fan in the house so you can handle Eastern Pipe Line station imagine the discussions that go on plant, returned May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart and children, Billie Dean and Russell Kirk, spent several days in T/Sgt. Billy Goodrich of the south Missouri with relatives, Marines, former Brooklyn sports while Mr. Rhinehart was on vaca-

Dodgers don't draw the most ap- The Fidelis circle of the Complause from the aviation unit to munity church met recently in allwhich he is attached in the South day session at the home of Mrs. Pacific although Billy maintains Jay Dorsey. A contributive lunch

.. "They still yell 'them runs," Mrs. W. T. Fluty spent the however," he adds . . . While week-end in Kansas City as a

three good boxing prospects- Frank Pebley has returned to S/Sgt. West Matthews, a fast 200- his home in Tacoma, Wash., after pounder from Alabama; Pfc. Ed- a few-weeks visit with relatives

ward Mullins, Philadelphia light- at Houstonia, Kansas City and Izzo, a hard-hitting middleweight Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hayworth from New Castle, Pa. . . . Good- of Kansas City spent the week-

war . . . Lieut. (JG) Joe Burk, Mrs. Johnnie Hayworth.

Kansas City and were accompan-

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Tiger Fangs

Kelly, Wilkes Barre, Pa., were the and Mrs. Anna Dorsey, his sister

softball season is well under way. met recently in the form of a

Miss Edna Vaughn, who closed a successful term of school Friday Jimmy, of California, Mo. at New Franklin, arrived Saturday for a visit with Miss Mary

Mrs. Clarence Rhinehart and children, Lee Anna and Bobbie Dale, spent several days recently had as their Sunday afternoon

Bothwell hospital, Sedalia, Tues- whom were afternoon callers. Five Years Ago—Joe DiMaggio day in the Westbrook ambulance.

The Rev. L. F. Ryan of Tipton Cordor Friday and is spending the morning and evening.

pointed Jackie Callura, 13334, left for Boston, Mass., to be with northwest of Clarksburg. Their her husband, who is in the navy

> Hazel Hill school closed recently with a basket dinner sponsored by the Community club. After dinner, a playlet entitled "Closing Day at Beanville" was presented by pupils of the lower grades. Eighth grade graduation exercises were held with seventh graders assisting on the program. Mrs. Rhinehart, teacher, presented the graduating class to Mr. Scotten, and he, in turn, presented diplomas to Owen Cunningham, Leland Schouten and Robert Pummill.



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Clarksburg Mrs. Maude Albin

Memorial services were held at New Zion church north of town noon. Preaching was by the Rev. J. S. Laws, Baptist minister of

California Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Koechner Under a wartime government and daughter, Barbara Ann, and ruling, Mexican motorists keep Miss Pearl Battles drove to Mo- their cars idle one day a week. berly Saturday afternoon and vis- After motorists pick their favorited their brother-in-law and sister, ite "motorless day," they are is-Mr. and Mrs. William Sander and sued stickers showing the day sechildren. They returned home lected. Sunday night.

moved Monday from the home ants of land animals that returned here which they sold to Mrs. Jack to the sea and changed their paws Powell to their home in Califor- into flippers. nia, Mo., which they purchased a short time ago. They are redecorating their home and will not be fully settled and at home to friends for a week or two, but can be contacted by phone, California, 165. Mrs. Powell moved into the Albin home Monday.

Mrs. Golder Martin was hostess to her Willing Workers club at her home Wednesday. Nineteen club members, neighbor women, children, and a few men brought the attendance number to 40. Three sewing machines were used by some of the women who almost completed six dresses for Mrs. Martin, while a number of them worked on a quilt for the Red Cross. A contributed luncheon was served at noon. Refreshments were served in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunter had as week-end guests Mr. Hunter's daughter and her husband, Mr. Mother-Daughter tea at the home little daughter, Donna, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Hunter's daughter, Mrs. Ercel Dunham and little son,

The Rev. Gordon Carpenter filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles, Sr., Oscar Rothrock, who became ill Siegel and little daughter, Doris Tipton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

summer months at the Chamber- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siegel and

lain home. Miss Chamberlain has daughter of Florence were Sunday accepted the school for another dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eicholtz. Mr. Mrs. Gordon Rissler and baby Eicholtz has recently sold his farm,

[COMMUNITY NEWS from- | daughter, Miss Dora, is attending! Democrat-Capital Class ads get! The Sedalla, (Mo.) Democrat summer school in Warrensburg. results. 10 words 1 week 80c Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burns of near Sedalia,

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Albin, Clarlie and George Albin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Douglas and father, James Douglas, with a number of Sunday with a basket dinner at others attended Decoration services at New Zion church Sunday.

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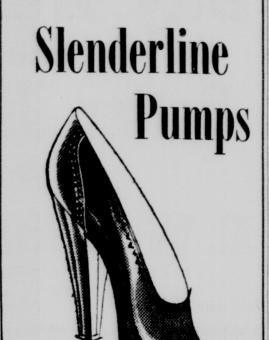
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from San Diego, Calif., to visit of Festus.

COMMUNITY NEWS from- and Chester Keil, have arrived law, Mr. and Mrs. George Strother California

Mrs. J. E. Zey

A. P. Carr received notice that he has been recommended by Phoenix, Ariz. Senator Harry Truman for temporary postmaster duties at Caliat her home, threatened with fornia to finish the term of the late Postmaster Leonard Moore. Mrs. Margaret Imhoff and sons and Mrs. Raymond Scheidt and an appendectomy at the Latham daughter have gone for a visit santiarium recently. Her condi-

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sim- tion is satisfactory. mons at Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gouge and from Kansas City, where she vis-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen have ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. R. R. Cochran is critically ill at Latham sanitarium.

Mrs. J. W. Williams is quite ill

Mrs. Leland Henry underwent

Mrs. Lee Pope has returned

Mrs. Sallie Meyer recently suffered a stroke at her home. Third Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Lloyd Jobe are parents of a daughter born at Latham sanitarium May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strather are parents of a son born May 18. Mrs. Bernyce Bailey attended a convention for county school superintendents at Jefferson City two days recently.

Mrs. Rhoda Gintz has gone to St. Louis to make her home with her nephew, J. N. Gintz, and Mrs Mrs. George Swanson of St. Louis arrived recently to make

her home with her nephew, J. N. Gintz, and Mrs. Gintz. Mrs. George Swanson of St. Louis arrived recently to look after the Swanson home and at-

tend Memorial services. Mrs. G. W. Knapp and daughter have gone to Monroe, Mich., for a

month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Francis of Jefferson City spent the week-end

with Mrs. Frances' mother, Mrs. Effie Hawetter. Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkle of Lawrence, Kas., were called here recently by the death of Mrs. Hinkle's father, Samuel Snorgrass.

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Miller, 71, widow of the late Herman Miller of Centertown, who died at Latham sanitarium, were held at the Bowlin funeral home, the Rev. J. L. Freeman officiating. Burial was in the California Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was a member of Shiloh Christian church. Survivors are six nieces and six

Funeral services for Samuel Joseph Snorgrass, 79, who died of a heart attack at his home in Mc-Girk, were held at the Lebanon Baptist church in McGirk with the Rev. Jack Hoad officiating. Burial was in McGirk cemetery. Survivors are his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and the following children: Mrs. Eva Andrews, Jefferson City; Mrs. Mattie Hinkle, Lawrence, Kas.; Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; a daughter Nelle, St. Louis; Roy Snorgrass, St. Louis; William Snorgrass, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leonard and E. D. Snorgrass, McGirk; and John Snorgrass, who is serving with the armed forces in Italy.

Mr. Snorgrass had been section foreman for the Missouri Pacific railroad for more than 40 years. Mrs. J. E. Ford recently visited in Galt with her father, W. H.

Humphrey. Mrs. A. B. Constanz and son, John L., have returned from Pocahontas, Ark., where they visited

Miss Ruth Bolin and Miss Maurine Parks spent the weekend with Miss Edna Mae Allee at Knob Noster. Mr. and Mrs. Arbra Carrender

and son of Sweet Springs visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. George Swanson has returned to her home in St. Louis

Mrs. Minnie Coleman has gone to St. Charles, S. Car., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohrbach, Mr. Rohrbach has been stationed at

after a week's visit with friends

Lambert Field for 18 months. Mrs. J. E. Longan has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sappington.

Kas., has returned to her home Mrs. Maggie Strother had as guests over the week-end her daughter, Mrs. William Pybas, of Alton, Ill., her son, the Rev. L. R Strother and his wife of St. Louis,

and another son and daughter-in-

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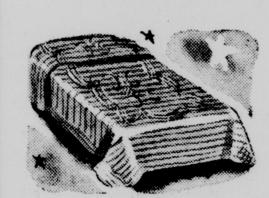
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